

THINKING
new truck?
ASK US
ABOUT
THIS
THE HONGKONG HOTEL
GARAGE.



Stubbs Road, Happy Valley.

The dollar, on demand, closed
to-day at 1/3 5-8.

The China Mail

Est. 1845.

THE OLDEST-ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER IN THE FAR EAST

Est. 1845.

No. 28,397

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1933.

PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.

GENTLEMEN'S HIGH GRADE
OUTFITTING
AT HOME PRICES
BERNARDS' OF HARWICH
CHATER ROAD,
HONG KONG.

SOVIET RUSSIA HITS BACK AT BRITAIN WITH COUNTER-BOYCOTT



Miss Vicki Baum, authoress
of "Grand Hotel," has signed
a long term contract with a
film company for the produc-
tion of scenarios.—(S. & G.)

PRESIDENT'S WELCOME TO MR. MACDONALD

Greets British Premier
At White House Door.

EFFECT OF U. S. DEPARTURE FROM GOLD STANDARD

Washington, To-day.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald accom-
panied by his daughter, Miss Isabel
MacDonald and the British financial
and economic experts, arrived here
yesterday evening after spending
the train journey in studying the
most recent developments in the
United States.

They were welcomed at the
station by Mr. William Cordell
Hull, Secretary of State, and
motored to the White House
where President Roosevelt broke
a long-established precedent by go-
ing to the front door and greet-
ing them under the portico, ac-
companied by Mrs. Roosevelt and
their married daughter, Mrs.
Dall.

Mr. MacDonald's address
which was broadcast from
the s.s. Berengaria created a
very favourable impression.
— Reuter.

CONVERSATIONS IN WASHINGTON.

London, To-day.

The Cunard liner, Berengaria,
in which Mr. Ramsay Mac-
donald, the British Premier, has
travelled to America for his con-
versations with President Roose-
velt, reached New York yester-
day.

The Premier was given an
official welcome, and was met by
the British Ambassador, Sir
Ronald Lindsay, who later trav-
elled with him to Washington.
On the arrival in Washington Sir
Ronald will proceed with him to
the White House where Mr. Mac-
donald is staying with the Pres-
ident.

The conversations will range
over the current problems, with
particular reference to those
which will arise at the World
Economic Conference. Disarma-
ment and War Debts are also ex-
pected to be among the subjects
on which views will be exchange-
d.

The United States depart-
ure from the gold standard is
naturally expected to
affect considerably many of
the economic and financial
questions which are likely to
be considered.

The officials accompanying the
Premier include Sir Robert Van-
sittart, Permanent Under-Secret-
ary at the Foreign Office, Sir
Frederick Lethbridge, the Gov-
ernment's Chief Economic Ad-
viser, and Mr. A. E. Overton of
the Board of Trade. — British
Wireless Service.

METROPOLITAN VICKERS FOR £250,000 LONDON CONTRACT

Britain's Largest Turbine For
Battersea Power Station

London, To-day.

A contract for a 105,000 kilo-
watt turbo-generating plant, which
will be the largest in Britain, has
been placed with Metropolitan
Vickers Electrical Company by the
London Power Company for the
Battersea Power Station.

The new machine will be 40 per
cent. bigger than any other, either
operating or under construction,
and will cost about £250,000.—Brit-
ish Wireless Service.

YANKEES

UNBEATEN IN U. S. BASEBALL

Giants' Record Powered
By Boston.

THREE TEAMS FAIL TO SCORE

Babe Ruth's Home Run

New York, To-day.

Boston shattered the Giants' 100
per cent. record yesterday when
they secured the verdict by a 3-1
margin after being out-hit.

The Yankees, however, retained
their unbeaten record in a big hit-
ting game against Boston, here.
Babe Ruth hitting another of his
spectacular homers.

Hallahan gave a magnificent dis-
play of pitching to blank the Chi-
cago Cubs for no runs, thus en-
abling the Cardinals to win by 4
to 0. It was the 1931 World Cham-
pions' second win in five games.

In spite of a good home run by
Bottomley, Cincinnati Reds bowed
to the Phillies by a 5 to 1 mar-
gin.

Brilliant pitching by Hildebrand,
who blanked the Tigers for no
runs, and a four-bagger by Gissell,
gave Cleveland Indians their fifth
success in seven games at Detroit.

St. Louis Browns beat Chicago
White Sox by 4 to 0, Hadley pitch-
ing with amazing accuracy. The
Athletics repeated Thursday's tri-
umph over the Senators to record
their third win in eight matches.

The following were the results
of yesterday's games:—

National League.

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	3	4	2
New York	1	8	0
Chicago	0	5	2
St. Louis	4	14	1
Cincinnati	1	3	0
Bottomley hit a homer.			
Philadelphia	5	8	0

(Continued on Page 14.)

TOKIO TO PARIS FLIGHT.

French Aviatrix Due
Here On April 26.

Mlle. Maryse Hiltz, the noted
French aviatrix, who passed
through Hong Kong, last week
on her way to Tokyo, was unable
to lower the record from Paris
to Tokyo owing to the bad weather
she encountered on her flight.

She is now about to make an
attempt on the Tokyo to Paris re-
cord, and will arrive in Hong
Kong on April 26, leaving for
Hanoi the next day.

PROFIT-TAKING ON WALL STREET

MARKET REACTS WELL UNDER PRESSURE

HONG KONG DOLLAR DECLINES DESPITE FURTHER SILVER GAINS

PROFIT-TAKING CHECKED THE BOOM ON WALL
STREET YESTERDAY, BUT THE MARKET REACTED VERY
FAVOURABLY, AND FURTHER RISES IN ALL STOCKS ARE
EXPECTED TO-DAY. SPECULATION IS RIFE, AND BRISK
BUSINESS WAS AGAIN TRANSACTED, OVER 5,000,000
SHARES CHANGING HANDS.

The Hong Kong dollar has moved within a narrow range, the
rise in the value of the pound sterling having offset most of the
gains in silver prices. Ultimately it is anticipated that silver will
advance rapidly most of the silver schemes advocated. In
America suggest a doubling of the value of the metal while the
New York on London cross-rate is not expected to rise much
further. Consequently, the Hong Kong dollar is expected to ad-
vance considerably and a quotation of 2/- is being freely pre-
dicted in the Colony.

To-day the dollar was quoted at 1/3 5/8 a drop of 1/4 from
yesterday. This decline caused surprise, as while the cross-rate had
shown little change, silver had advanced another 5/16. The fact
that the present increase in silver prices is mostly due to speculation
has caused a cautious tendency on the part of the banks.

Americans Urge Higher Wages.

LABOUR LEADER DESCRIBES
INFLATION AS PERNICIOUS

Washington, To-day.

Mr. William Green, President of
the Executive Council of the Ameri-
can Federation of Labour yesterday
announced that the Federation will
urge immediate increases in wages
to offset the "deleterious effect of
currency inflation." — Reuter.

REAL TEST ON NEW YORK MARKET

Advance Expected
Over Week-End.

INDUSTRIALS AND UTILITIES DECLINE

New York, To-day.

The trend of the American mar-
ket depends largely on news from
Washington. Messrs. E. A. Pierce
and Company, through their local
agents, Messrs. Asia Lands Ltd.,
state:—

"The market had a real test yester-
day during the last hour of trad-
ing but acted well on an enormous
amount of profit-taking and other
selling being well absorbed. We
expect another attempt at an ad-
vance over the week-end.

"The easier foreign exchange
market, after a three-day advance,
precipitated heavy profit-taking.

"In all the commodity mar-
kets, realising seemed to be
well absorbed. The immediate
trend depends on financial de-
velopments."

Business was again brisk, 5,210,
000 shares changing hands.
Industrial and utility averages
showed a decline, the former drop-
ping 2.49 to 69.78 while utilities de-
clined 1.98 to 22.64. Bonds and
bonds advanced slightly, rising .78
and .57 to 41.3 and 74.10 respec-
tively.

PRINCE TO OPEN NEW £150,000 PIER

London, To-day.

H.R.H. the Prince of Wales
will visit Weymouth on July 13
to open the new pier which has
cost £150,000 to construct.
— British Wireless Service.



Oxford's foremost athlete, C. F. Stanwood just leading J. St. L. Thornton, the Cambridge President, at the last hurdle in the 120 yards hurdles at the Inter-Varsity sports at White City Stadium, London, on March 18, when Oxford won the annual meet for the first time for seven years. Stanwood, who won three events, is the first Dark Blue to accomplish this feat.—(S. & G.)

BIG OPIUM HAUL IN MARSEILLES

Half Ton Of Dope Found
By Police.

SMUGGLED IN LINER'S
PRISON CELLS

Marseilles, To-day.

Another blow has been directed
at one of the powerful Continental
drug smuggling rings, with the
seizure here, on board the Messa-
geries Maritimes liner, "Theophile
Gauthier," of nearly half a ton of
illicit refined opium.

The discovery was made
by the Police who instituted a
thorough search of the
vessel immediately after her
arrival from Istanbul. The
drug, which was found in
the prison cells on the after
deck, was confiscated, and
enquiries among the crew of
the ship are now proceeding.

The s.s. Theophile Gauthier is
a steel twin-screw vessel of 8,194
tons engaged on the Marseilles-
Near East run. She was built in
1926. — Reuter.

C.B.S. SITE.

Tenders Invited For
Levelling Work.

Tenders are invited for the site
formation of the new Central Brit-
ish School, the work to consist of
levelling and the disposal of sur-
plus material, also for the comple-
tion of the seawall near Old Street,
North Point. Closing day for ten-
ders in both cases, is May 8.

Notice is given in the Gazette
this week that His Excellency the
Governor proposes to make an order
for the permanent closure of that
part of Wardley Street joining
Queen's Road Central and Des Vaux
Road Central. Any person object-
ing to the closure must send his
objection to the Colonial Secretary
not later than May 10.

American Jews Suggest Reprisals To Be Taken Against Nazi Regime

The Jewish court of arbitration here
to-day made public a message sent to
all Jewish synagogues and societies in
New York recommending that three
reprisal steps be taken "if our battle
against the unprincipled hordes of the
Hitler regime is to be victorious."

The reprisals suggested were: First
that Jewish travellers vacationing in
Europe avoid Germany; second, that
American Jews ask the government
not to recognize the German embassy
in New York; and third, that the
Jewish community in New York make
a statement that Jews in Germany will
be given equal outrage or be per-
mitted to leave the country; and third,
that Jewish business men boycott Ger-
man goods of all descriptions.

RETALIATION AT BRITISH EMBARGO

Complete Prohibition Of
British Purchases.

RESTRICTIVE REGULATIONS ON
GOODS IN TRANSIT

Moscow, To-day.

The Soviet retaliation to the Brit-
ish embargo is announced by the
Commissar of Foreign Trade, and
consists of the complete prohibi-
tion of orders to, or purchases from
Britain.

Chartering vessels under the Brit-
ish flag is prohibited, and restric-
tive regulations are imposed on Brit-
ish goods in transit through the
U. S. S. R. Re-exporting organisa-
tions must reduce to their utmost
the use of British ports.

The measure will remain in force
as long as the British embargo con-
tinues.—Reuter.

Moscow Trial Petition.

COMMUTATION SOUGHT OF
GAOL SENTENCES.

Moscow, To-day.

M. Brande, who defended Mr.
Charles Thornton in the Moscow
trial of the Metropolitan Vickers
employees, has forwarded a peti-
tion to the Soviet Central Execu-
tive Committee for the cancellation
or commutation to deportation of
the imprisonment sentences passed
on Mr. Thornton and Mr. William
Macdonald.

Action in the matter is expected
very shortly, and there is a strong
feeling in official circles that the
release of the prisoners will be
secured.

Messrs. Alan Monkhouse, Charles
Nordwall and John Cushman, the
three banished engineers, accom-
panied by Mr. A. W. Gregory who
is returning to England of his own
free will, have now crossed the
Russian-Polish frontier and will
arrive in Berlin to-day.

They received a tumultuous wel-
come at the frontier station of
Stolpe, where they were welcom-
ed by crowds of Polish civilians
and militia.—Reuter.

(Continued on Page 14.)

CONVERSION LOAN IN LONDON.

\$4,500,000 Allotted.

TREASURY BILLS SUBSCRIBED
AT £45,000,000

London, To-day.

Tenders for the £50,000,000 2½
per cent. conversion loan, 1944-1949,
and Treasury bills, were opened
yesterday at the Bank of England.
The total amount applied for was
£68,622,500.

Amounts allotted were; conver-
sion loan £4,500,000, in bills at 3
months sight £45,000,000.

Tenders were accepted as follows:
From April 24 to April 29, 1933, for
conversion loan at 2½/2, about
88 per cent. Above that tender in
full.

For bills at 3 months sight dated
Monday 16 Saturday at 2½/2, about
22 per cent. Above that tender in
full.



The WOMAN'S Page



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Gloucester
Building.

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ALL LATEST MODELS.

Prices Reasonable.

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PRINTS POSITIVE TONIC

Scroll Designs And Novelty Plaids.

BLUE AND GREY POPULAR

Prints this spring are positive tonics. They come in new designs—but more than that, they come in such a brand new type of fabrics that they seem far more refreshing than ever.

There are heavy rough printed crepes, entirely new in their roughish, crinkly surfaces; there are lightly crinkled fabrics in semi-sheer mood; there are many of the old smooth printed surfaces and many two-colour prints on woven fabrics.

Scroll designs, novelty plaids, stripes that are new and modern, checks of many sizes and types, diamond dots instead of circles, diagonal woven stripes—these are some of the new spring prints that will enliven the wardrobe of all.

These are the day-time prints, patterns somewhat formalized, ravishing in colour, wearable in designs not easily tired of. For evening and dress-up occasions, prints go very imaginative, floral designs abound and new uses of cottons, linens, lacquered organdies and other fabrics make them wonderful to behold and a joy to wear.

Every woman wants at least one printed daytime outfit. She needs it, to get away from the monotony of solid colours.

Prints are combined with plain colours, of the same weave in fabrics, either as part of a dress, as coat to a dress, as a jacket to a skirt.

Blues are ace high in the new mode, two blues often blending and yet contrasting in the same dress or silk suit. Gray is new and will be very good, beige is in the same popular category.

Greens always seem like spring and are very soft and beautiful this spring. Any gay colour, like gold or red, will be seen. And pastel things are popular.

Jacket suits and jacket dresses are among the best things you can buy for first spring prints. Sometimes the jacket to a dress makes the costume look exactly like a suit that you wear a blouse under. Some even can be worn either as a suit or a dress.

Skirts are cut straighter, with kick pleats abounding. Waistlines are marked, often by belts. Fingertip length is a popular one for both jackets and the top of two-piece dresses.

Skirt lengths are, on the whole, a little longer, probably due to the effect straight skirts give of being shorter than flaring ones.

With prints the metallic influence in accessories is prominent.



PARIS AND CHILD STYLES.

8-Year-Old Mannequin Displays Models.

Paris. What the well-dressed child shall wear formed an interesting part of the Dupouy Magnin collection for all of the exquisite "youngfry" models were exhibited by an eight-year-old mannequin with all the poise, self-reliance and sophistication of her debutante sister.

Pastel colours are chosen for children and in fabrics such as light wool, angora, linen, jersey, printed silks and organdie.

For the day-time, tiny tot skirts should cover the knee, while for party frocks they must be two or three inches above it.

Her accessories are as important as her mother's and should be matched with hat and occasionally shoes.

ORIENTAL SILK

Dressing-gowns and blouses which are made of Japanese silk become limp and soft after they have been washed. Starching is not a satisfactory method of stiffening this type of silk.

The best method is to dip the articles in a bowl of water, containing a little gum. This should be used in the proportion of a desert spoonful to a pint of water. After removing the silk from the gum water roll it tightly in a thick towel and iron while still damp. It will be found that the gum has given just the right stiffness to the silk.

NOTES FROM LONDON DRESS SHOWS

Reversible Crocodile Crepe.

"JACKET" DRESSES

Here are some ideas gleaned from London dress shows—Vanite's.

Evening gowns of uncreasable velvet. Feather-weight, with a ridge design. Skirts cut on the bias one side and straight on the other, giving a slim appearance.

A black marquisette gown. Plain in front, pouched and embroidered at the back with white daisies. A coatee to match had long sleeves with loops of marquisette, similarly embroidered, reaching to the hem of the dress.

Reversible brown crocodile crepe. Slimming design. The décollete was made with the matt side of the fabric and the skirt with the shiny side.

A black tulle evening gown with a studded nail belt had a coatee with a wired and ruched upstanding collar.

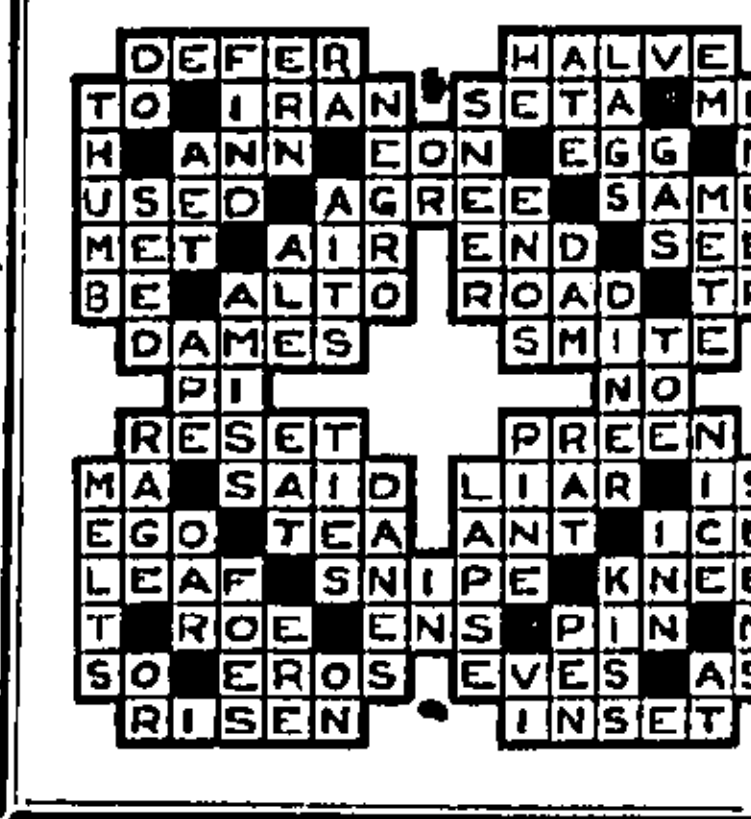
Linen lace made in Nottingham. This was shown in the pastel shades, and is to be made into tailored Ascot gowns. A lace gown of black net had white butterflies woven into it and hand-painted afterwards in white.

A specially-designed frock for those who dislike putting dresses over their heads. This one of beige fancy woollen material unbuttoned from the neck to the hem.

A smart scarf collar tied in front of the throat, and miniature pleats were on the skirt from the knee to the hem.

Stone-Coloured Angora fabric formed a day dress with a brown and stone scarf collar.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION



CHEFS agree that it has no equal.



LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

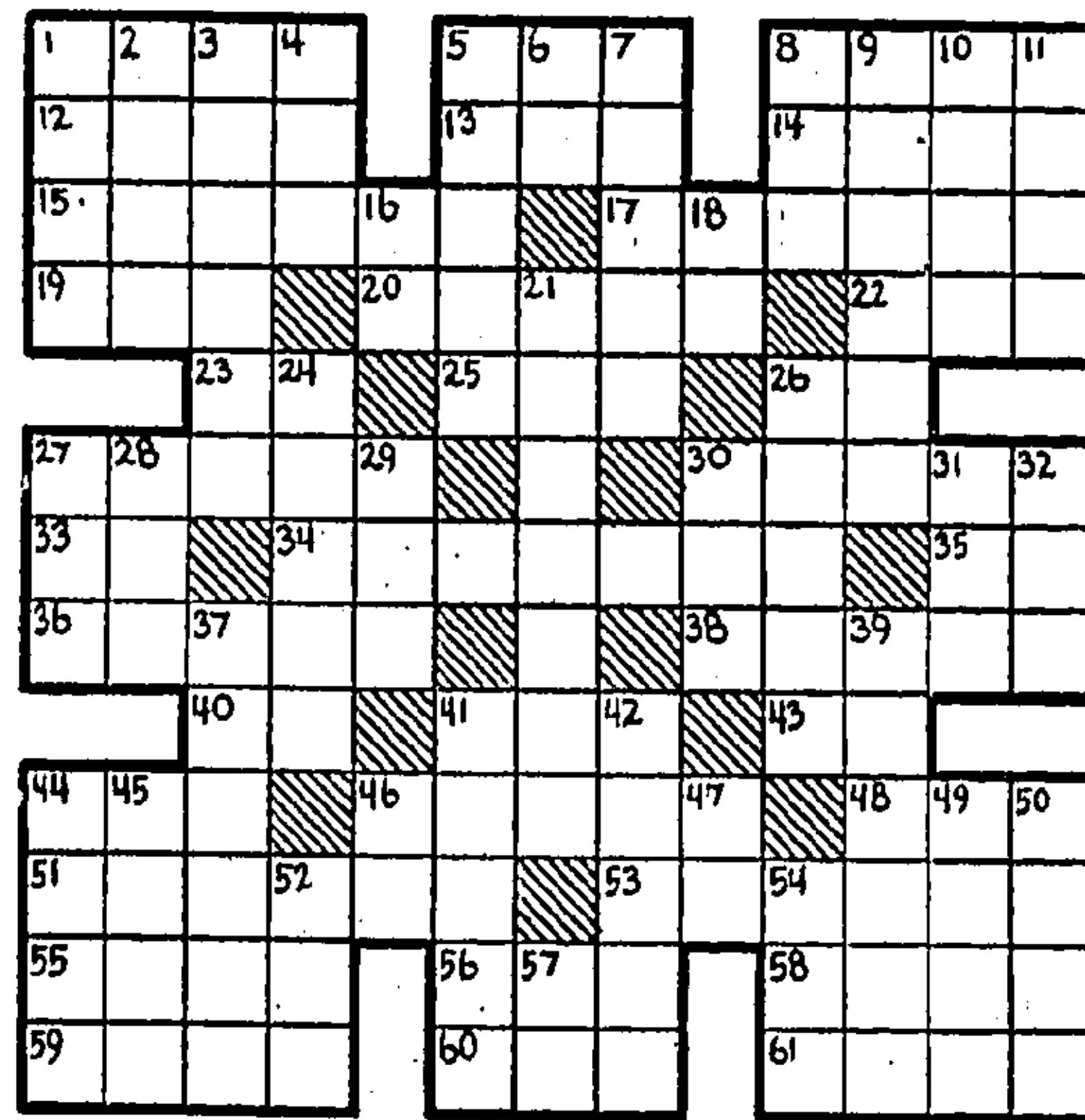
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

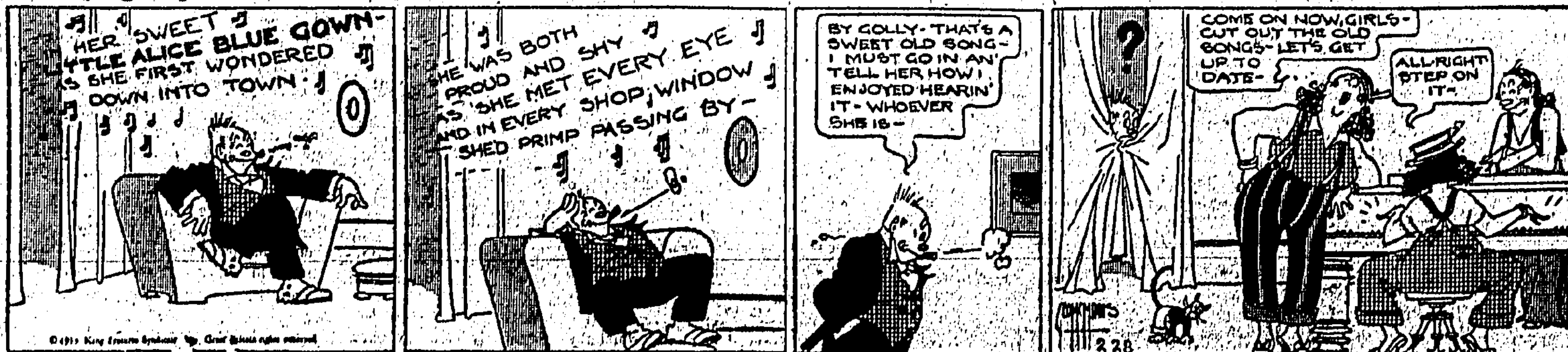
This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and alltho.



- | | | |
|---|---|--|
| HORIZONTAL
1-Barter
6-Kind of lettuce
8-Decorate
12-A Hebrew month
13-A grain
14-Military assistant
15-Extreme, fright
17-Gained
19-Final
20-Product of pine trees
22-Point of compass (abbr.)
23-Comparative suffix
25-Heavenly body
26-Musical note
27-A herring-like fish
30-Took the part of
32-Arab (abbr.)
34-Winead
35-Three-toed sloth
36-Coin
38-Bird homes
40-Because
41-Crimson
43-Very
44-Pronoun | HORIZONTAL (Cont.)
46-Propelled
48-Latin (abbr.)
51-Wandering
53-A vegetable
55-Turnout
56-Before
58-Deeds
59-Uses needle and thread
60-A title
61-Governor of Algiers (pl.) | VERTICAL (Cont.)
11-Native of Median Kingdom
16-Conjunction
18-Indefinite article
21-Brighter
24-Tribes
25-Travels in a vehicle
27-Boy's name (Short)
28-In favor of
29-Attempt
30-Japanese coin
31-Consumes
32-Prefix Apart
37-Bigoted
39-Console
41-Raves
42-Restrain
44-Pronoun
46-Large lake
48-Ahead
47-Perform
48-Attorney (abbr.)
50-Pitch
52-Pronoun
54-Angry
57-Smallest State in U. S. (abbr.) |
|---|---|--|

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in Monday's issue.

Bringing Up Father.



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FRANCIS MARCI
ELISSA LANDI
CLAUDE GORRE
CHARLES LAMONT
and 7500 others
in Glorious Costumes


A Paramount Super-Spectacle
As Great As All of Creation.

CINEMA NOTES

MAIL REVIEW

"CARNIVAL BOAT"—CENTRAL THEATRE.

Bill Boyd and Ginger Rogers, the two feature players who made such a tremendous hit in "Suicide Fleet" are brought together again in "Carnival Boat" which is now showing at the Central Theatre.
A story of the great lumber camps of British Columbia, the film is full of good clean action and abounds with thrills. Boyd, the son of the lumber camp factor falls in love with Rogers.
Obstacles however fall in their way, Boyd's father objects to their romance and a rival camp tries to wreck their works.
The scenes throughout the film are very good and interesting. Herbert Bosworth carries the film through with his dynamic personality as the camp factor.

MAIL REVIEW

"HANDLE WITH CARE"—KING'S THEATRE.

"Handle With Care" the Fox production which is now showing at the King's Theatre, features James Dunn and Boots Mallory, the silver screen's latest "find."
The romantic adventures of an ambitious, young assistant district attorney and a "shop" form the basis of the story. After meeting under unusual circumstances and discovering that they were former sweethearts, Dunn and Mallory start a new romance. But many obstacles to their object arise and are surmounted before the film comes to an end.
Dunn plays his part to perfection and shares acting honours with his partner, who certainly makes a good impression.

MAIL REVIEW

"HIGH PRESSURE"—STAR THEATRE.

"High Pressure," featuring William Powell in a role decided new to him but one in which he is said to emerge with new honours, now showing at the Star Theatre, is that of Gar Evans, blue sky stock promoter, and an alleged new invention whereby sewage may be converted into rubber. Evans, played by Powell, goes into the thing in a big way. He rents an entire floor of a 5th Avenue skyscraper and begins business on a huge scale.

The audience is given peeps into sumptuous Turkish baths, speak-easies, luxurious apartments, ocean liners and night clubs where the "wise guys" and the "suckers" alike gather to get rid of their money. Evelyn Knapp, Evelyn Brent, George Sidney, Guy Kibbee, John Wray and Frank McHugh, are in support.

MAIL REVIEW

"AIR MAIL"—MAJESTIC THEATRE.

Universal's powerful drama, "Air Mail," now showing at the Majestic Theatre, reveals why the intrepid government fliers crash even more often than their military colleagues. Flights must be made regardless of weather conditions or physical fitness. The "mail goes through" is a more stern motto than any which guides the service in peace time.
Ralph Bellamy, Pat O'Brien, Slim Summerville and Russell Hopson are seen as the daredevil flying quartette in the film with Gloria Stuart and Lillian Bond providing the feminine interest.

BRIDGE NOTES

GRAND SLAM BIDDING

Reference to the books of the leading English and American writers on Slam bidding will prove somewhat puzzling to readers.

The theories propounded and the advice given are diverse and often contradictory. One authority will tell you to do something where another authority scoffs or recommends opposite tactics. We have the advocates of "natural," "direct," or "common sense" bidding whose principles, logically applied, never would permit a slam bid at all, unless it is so obvious that "it is sticking out a yard."

When the thing is there on the surface it will probably be realized, and with a cast-iron certainty it will not be missed.
The system-mongers claim more. If a slam is to be made, they say it will be arrived at by a patient and laborious exchange of information between partners. By the Approach Forcing or the Initial Two Club bid when the strength is divided the best results will be obtained. But it has been realized that the quick trick or honour valuation is often a snare and delusion, and that it needs to be supplemented by an elaborate process of Ace-showing for a successful issue.

Also we have the advocates of an arithmetical count now very much in the limelight. It is not new. On the contrary, it is very old. You no longer play cards. You play numbers. You calculate the values of your hand on a simple table of honours. According to the figure you bid One, Two, Three, Four or more. Your partner also adds up his values, and so you arrive methodically and mechanically at the best and safest declaration. Thus, by a process of elementary arithmetic involving no effort or thought on the part of the players, it is asserted, that slams can be called with safety. Unfortunately for the theory, but fortunately for the game—which nobody would want to play if it were exactly accurate—it does not work out according to formula in practice. The count may be there, but the distribution defies it.

MAIL REVIEW

"IN A MONASTERY GARDEN"—QUEEN'S THEATRE

Jealousy and the hatred for an elder brother, because of his success in an atmosphere where the younger brother has failed to make an impression, is the theme of "In A Monastery Garden" which is now showing at the Queen's Theatre.
Produced with the greatest care, this film is certainly an outstanding one and will appeal to many, not because of the beautiful organ music which fills throughout the film, but because of the very appealing story of an elder brother's utmost sacrifice.
The important roles are well filled, and the photography throughout is excellent. The film is recommended.

MAIL REVIEW

"THE LOVE DEBT"—ORIENTAL THEATRE.

Based on the life story of the actress herself, Lai Ming-fay, and culminating in the sensational Fung Murder Trial, "The Love Debt" is now playing to crowded houses at the Oriental Theatre.
The producers have tried to get as near as possible to the details, but have not been very successful. The film is in Chinese with English captions every now and then.

In dealing with grand slam all the authorities are very wary. Most of them treat it perfunctorily. The burden of their advice is that where a little slam is certain, or highly probable, it is better to be content with it than to seek the bigger thing. But with the richer reward now dangled before players under the new code of laws the quest is for the best way to reach it. Probably the safest method for big hands is the use of the Three bid on the principles of Mr. Hal Sims, the famous American player. It indicates certain game and slam probability. If in a major suit there must be not more than three losing tricks in the hand. If in a minor there must be not more than two losing tricks. The suit must contain at least six cards.

This Three bid is absolutely forcing, and partner must respond by showing Aces. If he has no Aces he must bid Three No Trumps. If he holds the Ace of the suit called he must raise at once to Four in that suit. Not holding the Ace of trumps he must bid any suit in which he holds an Ace even if it be a singleton. With a hand containing two Aces he must bid the suits in which these Aces are held, starting with the high ranking suit. Thus if 2 bids Three Hearts and Y holds Ace of Spades and Ace of Clubs, his first response is Three Spades. If Z now says Four Hearts he must bid Five Clubs.

It will be seen that the process of showing Aces is peculiar in that the higher ranking Ace is indicated first. The advantage claimed for this method is that the response denies the possession of a higher ranking Ace. A Four Club response to an original Three Spade or Three Heart bid at once shows that partner has no Ace in higher ranking suits.

FRANCE TO BUILD NEW BATTLESHIP.

Dunkerque To Be Laid Down Immediately.

Brest.
France will very shortly begin building her answer to Germany's new pocket battleships. It will take the form of the Dunkerque, a 26,500 ton battleship with the most modern improvements.

The 10,000 ton cruiser "Algerie" has just left the basin de L'Arsenal (the Arsenal Dock) to be fitted with its super-structures, and the dock now being free, the Dunkerque is to be laid down without delay.—Reuter.

Rondino (Kreislner), Fritz Kreislner 1386
Song—The Bells of St. Mary's (Furber-Adams), Ever of This I'm Fondly Dreaming (Linley-Hall), Frances Alda (Sop.) 1176.
Cello Solo—Goyescas—Intermezzo (Granados), Adagio (Bach-Silotti-Casals), Pablo Casals 6635.

MAIL REVIEW

"THE LOVE DEBT"—ORIENTAL THEATRE.

A relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden by courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio.)
10.30 p.m.—Rugby Mid-day Press News.
11.30 p.m.—Close Down.
All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. Tsang Fook Piano Co.

RADIO
TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 K.C.'s):—
12.30 p.m.—European programme of Victor records.
1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.

1.15 p.m.—
A relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra by courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio.)

1.30 p.m.—Selected London and New York Stock Quotations, etc.

2.15 p.m.—Close Down.
4-7 p.m.—Chinese recorded programme.

7-11.30 p.m.—European programme.

7-7.23 p.m.—Orchestral.
Chanson Bohemienne (Bolder), Aloha Sunset Land (Kawelo), Victor Salon Orchestra 20556.

Masked Ball—Selection (Verdi, arr. Crestatore), Jazz Nocturne (Suesse), Buffoon (Confrey), Victor Concert Orchestra 24023.

St. Louis Blues (Handy), Warren Mills and His Blue Serenaders 35092.

7.23 p.m.—Selected London and New York Stock Quotations, etc.

7.30-8.40 p.m.—Variety.
Song—Beyond the Blue Horizon, Jeanette MacDonald (Sop.) 22514.

Orchestral—At the Baby Parade, Joe Furst & His Orchestra M12580.

Song—Tramps at Sea, Lawrence Tibbett (Baritone) 1550.

Song—When It's Roundup Time in Texas, Cliff Carlisle M12600.

Song—Graveyard Diggers' Blues, Salty Dog Sam M12598.

Orchestral—Wait'll I Get You in my Dreams, Ralph Bennett & His Seven Aces M12582.

Vocal Trio—Sweet Georgia Brown, The Pickens Sisters 24025.

Instrumental—Londonderry Air, Philadelphia Chamber String Simfonietta 4186.

Song—Call me Darling, Russ Colombo (Baritone) 22861.

Song—Always in All Ways, Jeanette MacDonald (Sop.) 22514.

Orchestral—Did You Mean What You Said Last Night? Joe Furst & His Orchestra M12580.

Song—Cuban Love Song, Lawrence Tibbett (Baritone) 1550.

Song—Lonesome for Caroline, Cliff Carlisle M12600.

Song—Lonesome Road Blues, Salty Dog Sam M12598.

Orchestral—It's All my Fault, Ralph Bennett & His Seven Aces M12582.

Vocal Trio—San ... The Pickens Sisters 24025.

Instrumental—Gossips, Philadelphia Chamber String Simfonietta 4186.

Song—You Try Somebody Else, Russ Colombo (Baritone) 22861.

8.40-9.30 p.m.—A Concert.
Piano Solo—Invitation to the Waltz (Weber), Alfred Cortot 1201.

Song—Robin Adair (Keppel), The Last Rose of Summer (Moore), Frances Alda (Sop.) 1188.

Cello Solo—Intermezzo (Vivaldi), Serenata Napolitana (Sgambati), Pablo Casals 1542.

Song—Napule (Schipa-Hinton), Confession (Discepolo-Anadon), Tito Schipa (Tenor) 1553.

Violin Solo—Fair Rosemary (Kreislner), (Continued at foot of preceding column).

WISE AND OTHERWISE

Such A Change.

He had spoken to her on the pier, and she was very annoyed. "I don't know you from Adam!" she exclaimed, indignantly. "You ought to," he retorted. "I'm dressed differently."

Just Another One.

She was anxious to learn the latest news about her neighbour's accident, and turning towards her husband, who was immersed in the evening paper, she said: "Henry, can you see anything in the paper about Mr. Jones running over his mother-in-law?"
"Not yet," replied Mr. Peck. "I haven't come to the sporting news!"

The Cure.

"What cured him of arguing with his wife?"
"Arguing with his wife."

A Lesson.

The orchard was a source of great temptation to the boys at school. Jimmy was caught, the headmaster was informed of the boy's misconduct, and, as a punishment, the culprit was set the task of writing 100 original lines.

Half an hour later he was knocking at the door of the headmaster's room. In response to the stern "Come in," he entered, and, timidly approaching the austere gentleman at the desk, handed him two sheets of foolscap. A frown which clouded the schoolmaster's face rapidly changed to a good-humoured smile as his eye fell upon the boy's writing.
In neat penmanship, the words that met his gaze were "Eat More Fruit."

Just Supposing.

Mabel:—What's worrying you, David?
David:—I was just wondering in Dad would wee to the milking while we're on our honeymoon, supposing you said "Yea," if I asked you.

That Evening Croon.

Jazz a song at twilight.
Says A Husband.
"If women do take to wearing trousers there's a chance they'll keep their hands in their own pockets."

She had just accepted him, and they were blissfully discussing the "might-have-beens."
"Darling," he inquired in the confident tone of one who knows what the answer will be, "why didn't you accept that little donkey, Jonty?"
"Because," she answered, dreamily, "I loved another."

Light Sentences.

Solicitor at Shoreditch County Court: How much can you pay a month?—Debtor: Just a moment, I'll ask the wife.
Solicitor at Tottenham: How do you account for your wife's bruises?—Husband: All I can say is she had been to a sale.

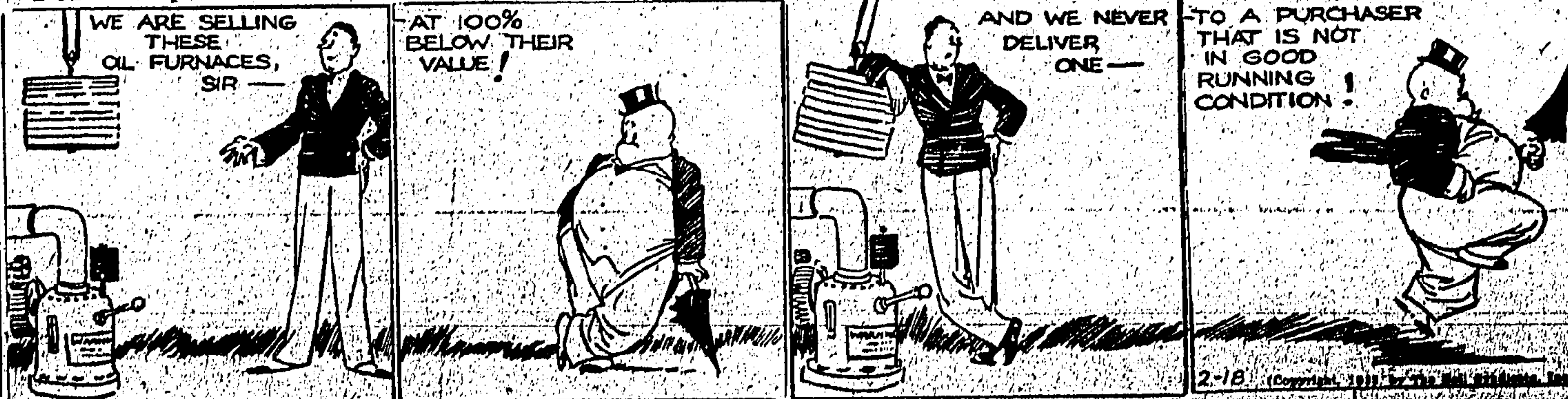
Improving the Proverb.
"Tis better to have loved a small man than never to have loved a tall."

A woman took two little girls to the Zoo. As they passed the Stork House, she told them the legend of the stork—how the stork had been instrumental in bringing the two dear children into the world.
Little Maggie turned to little Aggie and said, "Darling, don't you think we ought to tell the dear old thing the truth?"

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

The public is hereby notified that the **NATIONAL COMMERCIAL & SAVINGS BANK, LTD.**, have removed to their new premises at No. 8A, Des Voeux Road Central (corner of Ice House Street) on the 18th of April.
THE NATIONAL COMMERCIAL & SAVINGS BANK, LTD.

POP — Pop Demonstrates His Running Ability.


WE ARE SELLING THESE OIL FURNACES, SIR —
AT 100% BELOW THEIR VALUE!
AND WE NEVER DELIVER ONE —
TO A PURCHASER THAT IS NOT IN GOOD RUNNING CONDITION.

By J. MILLAR WATT.

James Farley The Job Dispenser

"Democratic Rule Is Good For The Nation"

NEW U.S. POSTMASTER-GENERAL

New York, Mar. 9. After 12 lean years in the political Sahara, the Democrats have reached the Washington oasis, and the man next to the President to whom they are looking most expectantly is Mr. James A. Farley, the new Postmaster-General.

The devising and carrying forward to success of schemes and plans for perpetuation of Democratic power is his province during the next four years, and few who know "Big Jim" doubt the vigour and intensity with which he will pursue the goal.

Having with meteoric rapidity become one of the most familiar figures in American politics, James Aloysius Farley has one crowning ambition. It has nothing to do with business success, for he is wealthy in his own right, nor with his golf score, which is in good shape, nor with any of the sports or pastimes popular among men high up in power.

It is to make a militant party that will re-elect President Franklin D. Roosevelt four years hence and so effectively break the long party drouth that the Democrats will elect a Roosevelt successor in 1940, for Jim Farley devoutly believes that Democratic rule is good for the nation and the individual. It is a matter both general and personal with him.

"We're All Democrats."

Every Democrat knows the party's national chairman or has heard of him; and today he is the high commissioner of the "clean sweep" with which the Roosevelt Administration will carry on the 100-year tradition of the American system: "To the victor belong the spoils." For him the animosities that have so long been the fatal weakness of the Democracy do not exist; are wiped out in the statement: "We're all Democrats."

As head of the biggest plum-tree establishment in the world, he is the cynosure of all Democratic Alnachs seeking the 150,000 places at his disposal in the regime of the "new deal."

Mr. Farley's policy of dispensation requires indorsement by local leaders, and he has served notice that the entire party strength and patronage will be used to put through the Roosevelt programme in the special session of Congress. He will insist that every state Democratic organization perfect its machinery, because "It is an act of patriotism to do so to the strength of the party as to insure its continuance in power."

Every Democrat Important.

For it is the determination of this Roosevelt political steward to "sell" his party to the country much as he sold his candidate for the Presidency—"by districts." To this ambition to lift the Democracy bodily out of its 70-year minority rut, no Democrat is too humble for his purpose; every Democrat is important.

The new Post Office chief is from the village of Stony Point, Rockland County, New York—a Democrat since boyhood, with his political text the life and works of Samuel J. Tilden. Unlike Tilden, he went neither to Yale nor law school, for at 11 he was the second of five children of a widowed mother and delegated to help support the family.

But as a boy he carried a torch for William Jennings Bryan, and in the strongly Republican county of Rockland it was not his fault that the Democratic consensus was limited to his own village. He grew up to a determination to make that county Democratic, and began the job as a crack first baseman on the county ball team.

Those were the days of Charles F. Murphy, last of the iron-handed bosses of Manhattan, and the ways of Tammany held an intense interest for the young ruralite. Tilden, too, had studied the Wigwam, and the upshot was the smashing of the Tweed "ring." Jim Farley saw a political lesson in Tammany—a sort of latter-day embodiment of the Andrew Jackson philosophy of politics with a personal tone and as a business.

He joined Tammany Hall to watch the wheels go round, and when, in due course, he began selling gypsum for a building—trades concern, he followed the Tammany pattern of copious and continual contacts to

further his political acquaintance. He came to be sales manager of the gypsum firm and boss of Rockland County, climbing to the latter through the town clerkship and the post of town supervisor.

And so, with an infinite capacity for getting about and seeing people, a sincere handshake and an infallible memory for faces, Jim Farley became a figure in state politics at 30, for in 1918 he led Rockland County to make a surprisingly good showing for the victory ticket headed by Alfred E. Smith for Governor.

Mr. Smith was defeated in 1920, but the Rockland County chairman called to reassure him that he would be re-elected two years later, and was largely responsible for Mr. Smith's announcement in 1922 that he would be a candidate again. The Governorship went to Mr. Smith by a record plurality, and Jim Farley was elected to the Assembly. He was re-elected next election for his vote for repeal of the State Enforcement Act, and has never held elective office since—thus, he says, no desire to.

Knew More Folks Than "Al"

He threw himself into the Smith cause again in the convention of 1924, and Mr. Smith rewarded him with the chairmanship of the State Athletic Commission. People began to say he knew more folks in the State than "Al" himself.

Boxing in New York is intricately tangled up with politics, and the energetic Stony Pointer moved to New York City, left his gypsum firm and organized his own building materials company, which has since swallowed up six others.

In 1924 at Houston the big blue-eyed fellow from New York met more people and toiled ceaselessly for his candidature. He verged on the Tilden record that year with the secretaryship of the Democratic State Committee. Tilden had been chairman.

The story goes that it was Jim Farley who urged Mr. Smith to press Franklin D. Roosevelt into accepting the proposal to head the New York State ticket in 1928. By 1930 he was definitely under the Roosevelt aegis, a staunch exponent of the Roosevelt policy to work for the rural vote, for Jim Farley knew the small town view in those up-state counties that had been without Democratic prominence since the days of David B. Hill.

Elected "Next President."

Governor Roosevelt carried the State that year by 732,000, and Mr. Farley said: "We have elected as Governor the man who will be the next President." Mr. Roosevelt made his chief field lieutenant head of the state organization.

Less than a year later Mr. Farley

3,000,000 CALENDARS DESTROYED

Soviet Policy Problem For Authors.

TEXT BOOK CONTROVERSY

Moscow. The censors in Odessa have declared that 3,000,000 calendars are unfit for public use and have ordered them to be destroyed.

The calendars were of the leaf type, where a page is turned each day. Each page had some kind of motto or slogan on it. The censors found that the daily lessons on eight of the 365 pages did not agree with the latest Soviet doctrines. So the calendars must go.

Meanwhile in Moscow the censorship committee, which passes all written matter, have barred a great number of text books intended for use in primary Soviet schools. The censors found that these books also did not exactly follow the Soviet line.

The authors were asked to explain. They said that it was impossible to keep a text book up to date these days. Between the time of writing and the time of publishing, they declared, the Soviet policy changed so much that the books were already out of date according to the latest dictates of the party.

Madame Krupskaya, Lenin's widow, who is interested in education, said that general text books should be written without so much emphasis on the Communist line, so that they would be good for several years.

Eubnov, Minister of Education, took the opposite side and said that the text books must comply with the latest ideas and that new ones must be printed every year if necessary.—Reuter.

took up his second job of President-making, this time for Mr. Roosevelt, and ranged the country—just an Elk turned loose on a tour," he said.

And so has a rural county boss of metropolitan savour come to have national prominence and power. To-day at 44, of commanding height, if of thinning hair, this first of the Roosevelt "contact" men has the same genial knack of handing out political favours to advantage with an extra savour of being genuinely helpful that endeared him to Rockland County.

During the pandemonium days of Chicago he was ubiquitous, culling first names, shaking hands, clapping backs, talking, listening. "It's in the bag!" was his invariable assertion, however dark the Roosevelt hour.

Unfalteringly genial, he is as convinced that no one can resist him for long as he is convinced of his facts. His vivid green ink signature is known the country over, forever hammering at the forging of a strong and united democracy.

Aside from this, his favourite topic of conversation is his wife, who was Elizabeth A. Finnegan, and their daughters—Elizabeth, 10, and Ann, 7.

HONG KONG VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS

ORDERS FOR THE COMING WEEK.

Orders issued by Colonel L. G. Bird, D.S.O., O.B.E., Commanding H.K.V.D.C.:

Hong Kong, Friday, April 21.

PARADE.

Battery.

1. There will be no parades until further notice.
2. All books must be returned at once to the B. Q. M. S. (repeated).
3. If those members interested in Rifle Shooting will send their names to Bdr. Marshall a programme will be drawn up shortly.

Armoured Car Section.
The N. C. Co. will parade on Monday, April 24th at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m.

A. A. L. A. Company.
All Sections will parade at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Monday, April 24th, 1933.

Anzac Company.
There will be no parade on Monday, April 24th.

ANZAC DAY CENOTAPH CEREMONY.

The Company will lay a wreath on the Cenotaph at 11 a.m. on Tuesday 25th April in commemoration of Anzac Day and all ranks are asked to attend.

Parade in Uniform at Headquarters at 10.30 a.m. and march to the Cenotaph. After the Last Post has been sounded, a two minute silence will be held followed by REVEILLE, after which the wreaths will be laid.

Representatives of the Navy, Army, Air Force and H. K. V. D. C. will be present and it is desired that all who can do so will attend this parade.

The Uniform will be as follows:

Field Service Hats with plumes, K. D. Tunics and Breeches puttees, black boots of regulation pattern, web belts and side-arms. Bayonets can be drawn at Headquarters at 10.30 a.m.

ANNUAL DINNER.

At 8 p.m. the Annual Dinner will be held at Headquarters and tickets at \$2.00 each can be obtained from Sergt. Sunley, Manufacturers Life Insurance Co. All those who have not got their tickets are asked to do so as soon as possible. Uniform will also be worn at the Dinner and will be:

Blue Forage Caps, K. D. Tunics with slacks.

Blacks boots and web belt.

The Officers Commanding the undermentioned Units will issue their Orders separately to their Commands:

- Corps Band
- Engineer Company
- Corps Signal
- Machine Gun Troop
- Motor Machine Gun Section
- Machine Gun Company
- Scottish Company
- Portuguese Company

APPOINTMENTS.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to make the following appointments in the Hong Kong

Volunteer Defence Corps:—
No. 1401 Spr. F. W. T. Ross, Engineer Company, to be Second Lieutenant with effect from 6th April, 1933.

No. 1914 Sergt. A. E. Bates, Antzac Company, to be Second Lieutenant with effect from 10th April, 1933.

LEAVE.
No. 1403 Sergt. J. Barnes, Corps Signal, granted ten months leave from 10.4.33 to 9.2.34.

No. 1349 Signaller G. W. Gunn, Corps Signal, granted nine months leave from 8.4.33 to 7.1.34.

No. 1674 Sergt. M. R. Deb, Medical Section, granted nine months leave from 1.4.33 to 31.12.33.

No. 1814 Sergt. A. Chapman, Scottish Company, leave extended from 18.3.33 to 17.5.33.

No. 1627 Pte. D. S. Robb, Scottish Company, granted seven months leave from 1.4.33 to 31.10.33.

STRENGTH.

The following has been taken on the strength:—

Pte. A. Steven, Govt. Civil Hospital Medical Section, 19.4.33.

W. H. G. GOATER,

Captain, Adjutant,

H.K.V.D. Corps.

CHURCHES

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL NOTES UNDER THIS HEADING

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH, WANCHAI.

Opposite Royal Naval Hospital, Queen's Road E.

Sunday, April 23.

10.15 a.m. Preacher: Rev. W. S. Johnston, B.A.

8 p.m. Preacher: Rev. W. S. Johnston, B.A.

Friday, April 28.

7.30 p.m. Weekly Prayer Meeting.

Sailors and Soldiers' Home.

Sunday, April 23—8.15 p.m.

Christian Social Hour.

Monday and Thursday—Badminton Club Meets.

Monday, April 24, 8.30 p.m.—Church Quarterly Meeting.

Tuesday, April 25, 8.15 p.m.—Fellowship Meeting.

Wednesday, April 26, 5.30 p.m.—General Committee Meeting.

Thursday, April 27, 5.30 p.m.—House Committee Meeting.

Monday, May 8.—Ladies Church

Aid are holding a Whist and Bridge Drive. Tea at 3.30 p.m.

Monday, April 24, 3 p.m.—Ladies' Church Aid Meeting.

UNION CHURCH,

KENNEDY ROAD, HONG KONG.

Sunday, April 23, Ninetieth Anniversary.

Sunday School, 9.30 a.m. Morning Service 10.30 a.m. Preacher: The Bishop of Victoria.

Evening Service 6 p.m. Preacher: The Rev. E. G. I. well.

A Social Hour in the Church Hall after the evening service. Church Choir Practice. Every Tuesday at 6.30 p.m.

Every Tuesday at 7.30 p.m. Devotional Meeting of the Soldiers' and Airmen's Christian Association. All Service men heartily welcomed.

Friday, May 5, Jubilee Sale. Parcels for this sale can be sent to the Church Hall, Kennedy Road, any morning.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

[Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.]

Macdonnell Road, Below Bowen Road, Tram Station.

Sunday Service, April 23, 1933, 11.15 a.m.

Subject: "Probation After Death."

The Sunday School is held on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday Evening Meeting at 6 o'clock.

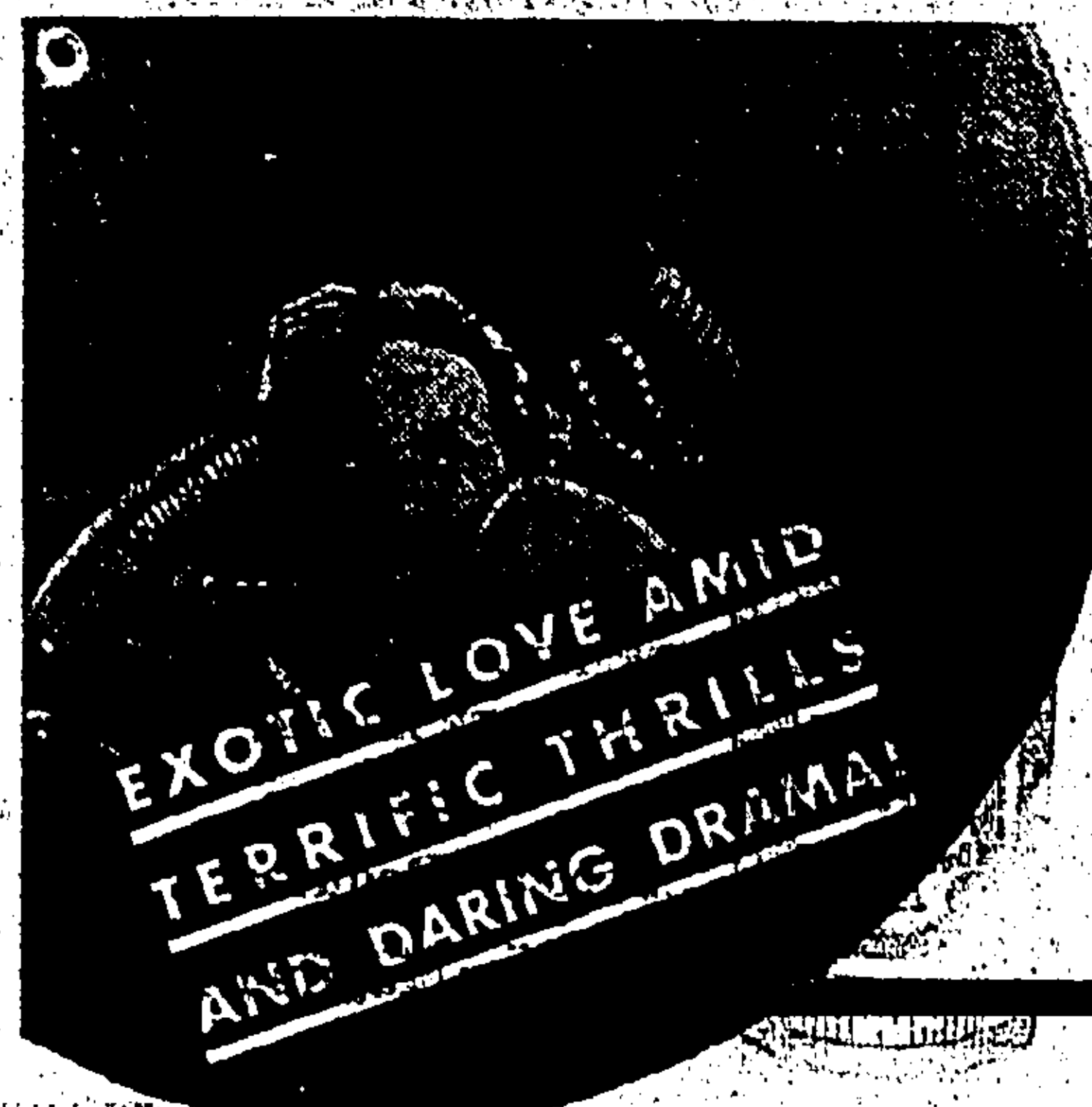
Reading Room at above address, open—

Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 Noon.

Monday and Thursday, 5.30 to 7 p.m.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room.

THE SEASON'S GREATEST THRILLER. WATCH FOR IT!



Wild animals fighting amongst themselves with the fiercest fury ever screened... Lions, tigers, leopards, tearing madly through native villages before a terrific brush fire... THRILLS YOU'LL NEVER FORGET!

With the glamorous TALA BIRELL, MELVYN DOUGLAS, Onslow Stevens, etc. Produced by Carl Loomis, Jr. Story by Lester Cohen. Directed by Ernst Laemmle. A UNIVERSAL PICTURE.



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PENINSULA HOTEL (Visitors only).

HONG KONG HOTEL (Visitors only).

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SPECIAL VALETTERIA SERVICE

No. 2, Peninsula Hotel Arcade, Tel. 58081.

No. 33A, Nathan Road, Tel. 58908.

No. 60, Queen's Road Central, Tel. 21279.

FRENCH WAR HERO HONOURED.

Regiment Marches To See Him Decorated.

Paris. A whole regiment turned out to honour one man at the village of Rue-des-Vignes, near Lille. He was M. Camille Breat, a war hero who has just been awarded the Legion of Honour.

It is usual for the cross when it is awarded for military valour to be pinned to the breast of the recipient by the colonel. In the presence of the regiment, M. Breat, however, who lost a leg and sustained many other injuries, was unable to travel. Consequently the regiment, with band and colours, marched into the village to do him honour, lined up round the central square and there, in the midst of the population, the colonel pinned the cross on to the breast of the bent figure on crutches, and embraced him cordially.

COMING SOON!

GREATEST DRAMATIC SPECTACLE OF OUR GENERATION! . . .

When the Pages of History Run Red! . . .

GOLDEN LIPS

The SIGN OF THE CROSS

FRANCIS MARSH ELISSA LANDI CLARENCE COOPER JAMES LANGRISH and 7500 others in Costumed of War



At the Theatre Royal, Drury Lane, London

COMMENCING WEDNESDAY, 26th APRIL, AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

KING'S THEATRE

BOOKING AT THE THEATRE. TEL. 25313, 25336. PLANS NOW OPEN

A GALLANT GUARDSMAN MEETS HIS MATRIMONIAL WATERLOO!



THOSE WHO ENJOY A REALLY POLISHED AND ENTERTAINING PRODUCTION SHOULD ON NO ACCOUNT MISS SEEING THIS PICTURE

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A NECESSARY ADJUNCT TO THE TOILET, IT IMPARTS A LASTING DELIGHTFULLY COOLING AND REFRESHING EFFECT, ENHANCED BY ITS EXQUISITE AROMA.

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EST. 1841.

GRAY'S YELLOW LANTERN SHOPS

For Finest Lingerie — Linens —
Peking Carpets, & Costume Jewellery.

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Alex Bldg., Tel. 24566.

Hong Kong Hotel, Tel. 27424.

Curios: — Gloucester Arcade.

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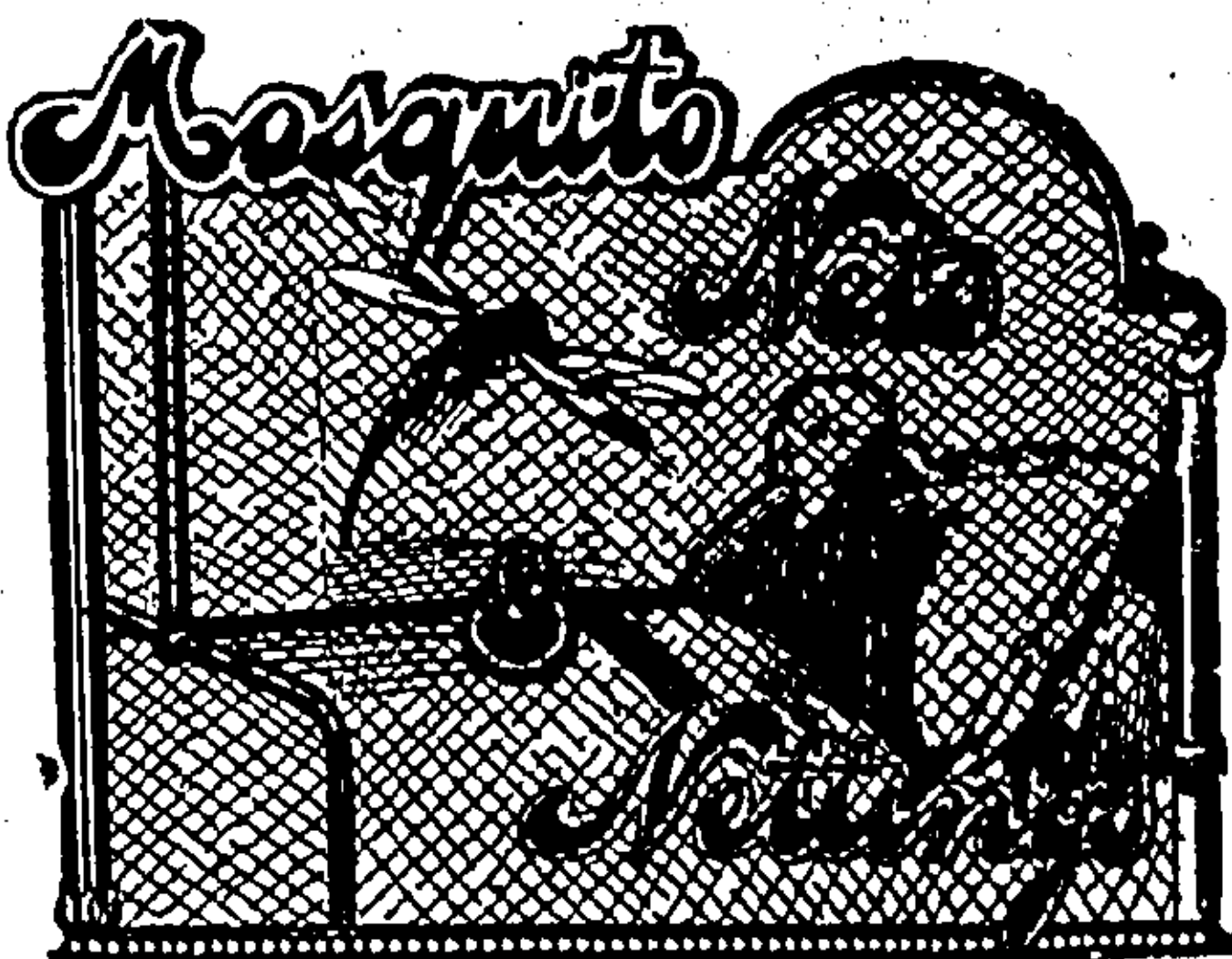
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The China Mail

Hong Kong, Saturday, April 22, 1933.

Britain's Budget.

The British Budget will be opened on Tuesday next, April 25. The British nation has long been of the opinion that its general character will have to conform either with a policy of prudent expansion or with a policy of continuing rigidity. Members of the House of Commons have recently lost no opportunity either inside or outside Parliament of making clear their strong desire for a policy which shall aim at the stimulation of demand by the reduction of taxation, coupled with the encouragement of capital expenditure upon productive enterprises. No one who studies the figures of unemployment, the trading results of companies, or the total and the details of the estimates of public expenditure already presented can fail to entertain some such ambition. Moreover the members of Parliament who have declared themselves in favour of such a policy are really only expressing the logical deduction from the Government's own professed ambition to promote wise spending and to bring about a rise in wholesale prices "preferably gold prices." It is not without significance that the First Lord of the Admiralty observed that one great consolation for the increase in the Navy Estimates was that by far the greater part of the increase would be spent in paying wages. The only obstacle which this mass of opinion, headed by the Government, seems likely to encounter is the fear lest an expansionist policy in Britain should reproduce the dangers which were so evident during the years between 1929 and 1931. This fear could only be justified if conditions in 1933 were the same as in 1931; in fact, however, they are profoundly different. Sterling both essentially and relatively is stable instead of tottering. Money is strikingly cheaper. Britain is no longer a salvage dump for foreign goods; and therefore, the effect of expenditure upon development will not be cancelled out. These are the main changes which make an effort to stimulate productive expenditure safe; but there are further circumstances which make such an effort essential. The feature of the expenditure side of the Budget is the colossal charge for unemployment. The feature of the revenue side of the Budget is the self-stiffling rates to which some of the taxes formerly most productive have risen. The sagging yield of these taxes reflects that increase in unemployment which they themselves help to produce. The deduction is that without a reduction of taxation there can be neither substantial retrenchment in the cost of unemployment nor a recovery in the revenue. The effort to meet expenditure of all kinds out of revenue involves progressive inroads upon capital by the tax-gatherer and therefore a progressive decline in the sources from which revenue can be derived. There is indeed no practical argument to-day against a forward policy; and the political argument is negligible for precisely the same reasons. For if the Opposition, Labour or Liberal, now exclaim that the adoption of a forward policy would be a proof that no other policy were ever necessary, they prove only once again that they construct theories without regard to facts instead of constructing policies according to facts.

The encouragement of trade within the Empire is not merely, perhaps not even mainly, a matter of tariffs and quotas. In smoothing away obstacles to business there is a vast amount of useful work to be done which is quite outside the domain of Customs administration and in which the initiative must come from manufacturers and traders themselves. Governments can and should encourage every effort in this direction, but the driving force must be supplied by the industries which are to reap the benefit. Attention has been called to the movement for securing better co-operation throughout the Empire with regard to standard specifications. The public is tolerably familiar with the work done by the British Standards Institution, which by establishing and publishing agreed specifications has rendered valuable services both to manufacturers and to purchasers in many departments of industry, notably in the iron and steel and in the electrical trades. What is not so well known is that similar associations have been established in several of the Dominions and are now being formed in others to emulate the good example that it has set, and that efforts are being made to bring all these bodies into closer touch with one another and to co-ordinate their labours. The object is to enable a purchaser in any part of the Empire to quote a standard specification and thus to get exactly what he wants in any class of article, even though it is manufactured thousands of miles away. The importance of this work has been recognized by successive Imperial Conferences, and the Imperial Economic Committee has reported that "the development of standardization in the various parts of the Empire, upon the basis of close

HERE, THERE and EVERYWHERE

A Dollars Puzzle

The following puzzle was put recently.

A stranger entered a hotel in a "tough" American town, deposited a 100-dollar note in the office safe, and kept ten dollars for his personal use. The local butcher met the hotel proprietor, said "You owe me 100 dollars for meat," and was paid with the 100-dollar note. The doctor met the butcher, pressed him for his account, exactly 100 dollars, and was given the 100-dollar note. The doctor owed the hotel proprietor 100 dollars, and gave him the 100-dollar note, which was locked up in the safe again.

Next morning the stranger paid his hotel account with the balance of the ten dollars in his pocket, asked for his 100 dollars back, tore it in pieces, explained that it was imitation and had only been deposited in order to inspire confidence, and left the town.

Who lost?

French Ministerial Salaries

By a curious coincidence, the French Finance Minister, M. Cheron, who has just persuaded his Cabinet colleagues to accept a 10 per cent salary cut, was directly responsible for the last increase in Ministerial salaries in France.

Five years ago M. Cheron was Minister of Commerce, and calmly presented the Finance Committee of the Chamber with a departmental estimate which included a sum of 180,000 francs for his own salary. Instead of the 80,000 francs previously allocated. At the same time his carriage allowance was estimated at 50,000 instead of 25,000 francs.

After some hesitation, the Finance Committee consented to the increase, which was automatically applied to the salaries of M. Cheron's colleagues, since all French Ministers are paid alike.

At present rates the French Ministerial salary is equivalent to about \$2,200 a year.

The President of the Republic, who has also accepted a 10 per cent cut, receives in salary and allowances about \$45,000 a year.

Facts You Did Not Know.

Virtually every part of the civilized world can be reached from Great Britain by telephone or radio telephone.

When a new electric fuse blows out it ejects an indicator, making it easy to locate the fuse among a number of them.

Italians have constructed a three deck motorbus carrying 88 persons and their baggage for use between Rome and Tivoli.

Poland is estimated to have more than 70,000,000 acres of arable land, or more than two acres for each member of its population.

An automobile radiator cap novelty is a winged human figure that rises higher as the speed of a car increases.

News In Brief

Komar & Komor's Bi-annual Exhibition of beautiful Water Colours by Japan's foremost artists will delight art lovers. This year the subjects and paintings are more beautiful than ever. The Exhibition opens on April 27 and everyone interested will have ten days to see these pictures.

co-operation in establishing uniform standard specifications facilitates Empire trade definitely and effectively." The Ottawa Conference recommended that in respect of a number of important industries immediate steps should be taken to secure a greater degree of uniformity in standard specifications and trade practices. Among the many subjects considered by the Committees on Economic Consultation and Co-operation is how the work of the central standardizing bodies in the different parts of the Empire can best be co-ordinated to achieve this object. But here, as in so many other matters, Governments and committees can only recommend and encourage. The actual work must be done by the industries themselves.

DAYS OF AN INDIAN VICEROY INTIMATE PICTURE OF HIS OFFICE

IMMENSE BURDENS AND RESPONSIBILITIES

(By Lt.-Gen. Sir George MacMunn.)

New Delhi.

The kettledrums roll out their deep greeting. "Rrr... rrr... rrr... rrrr!" High up on the bastions over the Jumna, where the old fort still dominates the bridge, an Artillery subaltern, watch in hand, orders "Number One, Fire!" and a salute commences to boom out across the kadir, the river bed, and waving grass.

The ball of white smoke rolls out, unrolls to a mushroom head, and then floats away as, thirty seconds later, "Number Two, ... Fire!" sends another to chase it along the line of embrasures. Nineteen more times do the balls of smoke spray into mushroom heads and die away. Honour is satisfied.

The Head Who Must Rule.

Even those praying, who bend on their prayer mats before the Jumna Masjid, "the Great Mosque," find the fact emphasised as they repeat the rolling lines of the Kallima: "There is no God... (boom)... but Allah, and Muhammad... (boom)... is his Prophet." In their minds it is borne in that "Sirkar agya." The Government, the great personal Government, is in residence in the Kremlin, or whatever the great pink and white of New Delhi stands for in their imagination.

In the Kremlin, the eighth city of Delhi, standing amidst the ruins and tombs of its predecessors, guards of honour, escorts and bands stand prepared to do their gilded share, as carriage and outriders and travelling escort of Lancers clatter up the sweep. "Know all ye people, that the Viceroy of India has just come to town!"

And this Viceroy is probably, by the very force of circumstances, the most outstanding Sovereign that the world has ever seen or known.

While the platitude-mongers talk glibly of him, and who shall fill his chair, there is not one in a thousand who knows what the office really is, and the immense responsibility that lies and must lie in his hands. The Governor-General, for that is the word of power which he functions, is no constitutional monarch who reigns but does not rule. He is and must be its head.

His Own Foreign Minister.

He rules as president of a supreme body, known as "the Governor-General in Council." It is as if the authority in Britain were as it used to be, "The King in his Cabinet." But not only is his Excellency the head, the president, and the grow of this remarkable and effective governing body, but he has also to be his own Foreign Minister. Not only are external relations in his hands, but always with him are the more immediate every-day problems of the continent, in its relations with the 600-odd Ruling Princes who rule over their principalities, which vary from the size of Battersea Park to that of half France.

They are his immediate and personal care, for they are in treaty, not with India, but with the Crown which the Viceroy represents. It is a weighty matter, and at times a cumbersome side show.

The conduct of these potentates, who are in direct treaty, must always be a matter for benevolent supervision. The reason for this is evident if we reflect that the natural Eastern outlet against bad administration of a kingdom is revolution or Palace murder.

Indian Ruling Princes.

The British Government in entering into alliance with the Princes and admitting them into the British system, guaranteed them against

the former, and undertook to be responsible for justice in the case of the latter.

These responsibilities carry with them the duty of seeing that in return for protection the rights of the governed are not forgotten. Therefore is supervision a necessity. More than once has the supreme Government had to remove a Prince who has disregarded the repeated warnings of the Paramount as to his kingly conduct. Normally, advice and eventually admonishment suffices, but several instances of removal have occurred.

At the present juncture the general vitiation of all administration in India has resulted in outbreaks in certain States of overwrought subjects. It will be imagined that in this connection alone, therefore, the Viceroy's responsibilities are onerous. In the more purely foreign sphere he has to watch the local relations with France, China, Afghanistan, and Persia, all of whom march with India, while even Soviet Russia is not far removed.

Varied Social Activities.

The week's work, therefore, will involve several Cabinet meetings, at which the Viceroy is in the position of the British Premier. Every day the secretaries in each of the Departments bring to his Excellency the papers from the Cabinet Minister (termed Member of Council), and all matters that the Viceroy should know, but which are not sufficiently important to be "Council" (i.e., Cabinet cases), are thus dealt with. These alone make a full day's activities, but there are numerous cases which the Viceroy must read in which several high authorities have tendered opinion and advice, and on which a decision must be reached.

As a variant from this daily pressing work of governing a country as large and as populous as Europe without Russia, there are innumerable interviews. Some are interviews of ceremony, visits from the various Princes visiting the capital, others are to important visitors from Europe or other countries, politicians, section leaders and others from all over India.

Many of the Princes are of sufficient importance and status to have their visits returned with ceremony. The Princes come with retainers and retinues, in silver cars and the like, and his Excellency makes his return in similar tenue with an escort of his Life Guards, the famous Bodyguard Lancers, a corps which in days gone by went into the field on many occasions.

On the social side, the Viceroy's duties are equally onerous. No big function at the capital can occur without his much sought-after presence, officially or privately.

(Continued on Page 13.)

Personal Pars.

Mr. E. G. Dale, of Messrs. Leigh & Orange, left Hong Kong on the s.s. Empress of Japan, yesterday.

Mr. V. M. Grayburn, manager of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, left Hong Kong, on the s.s. Empress of Japan, yesterday, accompanied by Miss Grayburn.

Mr. R. Vaughan-Fowler, managing director of the Far East Aviation Co., Ltd., left Hong Kong on the s.s. Empress of Japan, yesterday.

Col. G. Badham Thornhill, was a passenger by the s.s. Empress of Japan, when she left port, yesterday.

Col. J. Grossard left Hong Kong by the s.s. Empress of Japan, yesterday.

Air Marshal Sir John Higgins, K.C.B., K.B.E., C.B., D.S.O., accompanied by Lady Higgins, left Hong Kong by the s.s. Empress of Japan, yesterday.

The Countess of Carlisle was a passenger by the s.s. Empress of Japan, which left Hong Kong, yesterday.

RECONSTRUCTING CLUES

New Discovery Assists Criminal Detection.

SUCCESS OF MODELLING PROCESS

Vienna. A new terror for murderers and thieves, a system which makes perishable clues eternal, has been perfected by Vienna's "Scotland Yard." A sculptor and a painter carry it out.

This system is called "Modelling." It makes it possible for a truncated limb, a hole in a safe, or a bite in cheese or bread, to be modelled with such fidelity that the original may safely be dispensed with.

"Modelling" has just played an important part in the conviction of a man within a fortnight of an arm being found floating in the Danube at Hainburg (Austria) and a human foot further downstream in Hungary.

Plaster, formerly used to take casts, was unmanageable and hardened quickly. Often, too, the "clue" or the cast was injured in taking the plaster away, especially with such objects as bread or human skin.

The modelling process is carried out with three substances known as Negocoll, Hominit and Celerit.

Cast Impressions.

Negocoll is a brownish powder, which when warmed and moistened can be smeared over a limb or other object, on which it forms, when cooled, a substance of rubberlike consistency.

When removed, it retains with uncanny infallibility the impression of the object (owing to its malleable nature it is in no way injured in removal). The Negocoll layer, for instance, can be pulled off a hand like a glove.

From the malleable Negocoll layer, the cast itself is moulded from Hominit or Celerit or a combination of both substances which can take fine impressions but which possess the necessary durability. Hominit can be had in various shades, so that a brown skin, for instance, or the colour of cheese or leather can be faithfully reproduced.

Grim Museum.

Attached to the workshop is a grim museum with models of some of the most notable successes achieved through use of the modelling process. One of the most notorious of these was the case of Frau Katherine Fellner, murdered in the Vienna "Whipsnade," Lainzer Tiergarten.

There is a cast of the victim as found, with five bullet wounds in head and neck, and scorching on the chin where an attempt had been made to burn the body; and one of the face, as it would have been in life, reconstructed by the workshop sculptor.

A dentist recognised Frau Fellner's dental plate, after a year, from police photographs, and when brought to the workshop, also recognised the reconstructed face. — Reuter.

DESIRABILITY OF WAR.

University Debate

"War as a means of settling international disputes," was the subject of a debate held by undergraduates and other members of the Hong Kong University Union, at the Union Assembly Room, last night.

The principal speakers were Messrs. Lo Kwee-seong and Lim Teng-lim. Messrs. Fung Tin-yau and Kwik Khik-ghiang, were commended by the Chairman at the close of the debate. 27 voters declared against war and 19 were in favour of its employment.

QUEEN'S COLLEGE OLD BOYS.

Association Dinner To-night.

The annual dinner of the Queen's College Old Boys' Association will be held this evening, in the Great Hall of the College. The President of the Association for this year is Mr. A. el Arculli, and Mr. W. Kay (headmaster) and Mr. H. K. Woo act as Vice-Presidents.

Correspondence.

THE KAILAN MINES.

[To the Editor, "China Mail."] Sir,—Reports have been in circulation during the last few days regarding the activities of the Kailan Mining Administration, amongst others being a report that the export of coal from the Administration's Mines has virtually ceased on account of the troubles in the Mines Area.

This is not strictly correct, and the General Manager has authorised us to make a statement to the effect that the mines are working normally. Whilst it is true that traffic between the mines and Chinwangtao is temporarily suspended, the General Manager assures the maintenance of regular shipments via the port of Tongku.

Yours, etc.,

The Kailan Mining Administration,
Per pro. Dodwell & Co., Ltd.,
Agents.
Hong Kong, April 21.

RE-APPOINTMENT OF COUNCIL MEMBERS

Dr. T'so And Mr. Braga To Continue Service.

CONSULAR CHANGES

The appointments of the Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga and the Hon. Dr. S. W. T'so, O.B.E., LL.D., to be unofficial members of the Legislative Council for a further period of four years with effect from January 17, have been approved by His Majesty the King.

Among the other appointments announced in the Gazette is that of Mr. L. N. Murphy to act as a Member of the Court of the University of Hong Kong during the absence on leave of Mr. V. M. Grayburn.

Notification is also given that Mr. B. C. K. Hawkins resumed duty as District Officer (South) on April 18.

Consular appointments announced are those of Mr. E. H. Lindquist to act as Swedish Consul-General for Hong Kong with residence in Shanghai and Mr. P. V. Botelho to take charge of the Portuguese Consulate-General during the absence on leave of Mr. C. A. da Roza, acting Consul-General for Portugal.

50,000 PEOPLE WANT TO LEAVE HOME.

Mr. Thomas' Warning To Emigrants.

London.

During the past four years there have never been fewer than 50,000 people waiting to emigrate, declared Mr. J. R. Thomas, the Dominions Secretary, in the House of Commons recently. He was speaking on a Home and Empire Settlement Bill introduced by Mrs. Ward, Conservative M.P. for Cannock Chase, Staffordshire.

Mr. Thomas said that he would not be a party at the moment, under conditions which existed in the Dominions, to advise people to go out.

He said the pioneering spirit was still "here, and that there were men and women in this country ready to take the chance and risk their all if they could be given the opportunity.

But until other parts of the Empire were prosperous, he remarked, we could not hope to deal successfully with the emigration problem.

If the Ottawa agreement tended to make them more prosperous and resulted in their being able to take our people in anything like the proportion they did before the war, that would be the best justification for the Ottawa policy. — Reuter.

WARNING CRY CAME TOO LATE

Sydney.

A crow in a cage cried warning when raiding police leaped a fence at Darlinghurst, but the warning came too late.

They arrested the Chinese owner of the bird on an S.P. betting charge. When the Detectives searched the place they alleged that evidence of 100 bets was found. — Reuter.

BEER CONSUMPTION IN VICTORIA

Many Reasons For Severe Slump.

PROHIBITIONISTS' CLAIM

Melbourne (Victoria). Hotelkeepers in Victoria are yearning for the golden (plus froth) days of 1913, when the beer consumption per head was nearly twice what it is to-day.

The big drop is attributed mostly to the depression. Even the Licensing Board, in its report on the severe slump in the liquor trade, declares that no trade in Australia has suffered to a greater degree than the hotel trade, but there are other causes.

Liquor defence interests point to the tremendous excise duties imposed by the Federal Government, 6 p.m. closing, and the withdrawal of licences on a wholesale scale since then, as reasons for forcing up the price, and thus tremendously affecting liquor sales.

Prohibitionists, while admitting that the depression has lessened beer consumption, maintain that, as a result of intensive anti-liquor educational campaigns, people are growing wiser and realise that other things in life were more important than beer drinking.

Since the 1930 no-licence campaign there had been a gradual decline in the quantity of drink consumed per head. — Reuter.

WRECK RECALLED BY ARTIST'S DEATH

\$30,000 Collection Lost Off New Zealand.

Sydney, N.S. Wales.

The loss of the steamer Manuka off the South Island of New Zealand in 1928, with a collection of contemporary British art valued at \$30,000 is recalled by the death of Mr. E. Murray Fuller, the art collector and connoisseur, in Melbourne.

After having held exhibitions in Sydney and Melbourne that year, Mr. Fuller shipped the bulk of the collection to New Zealand on the Manuka. The vessel ran aground in a fog, fortunately without loss of life, but the collection was lost. Mr. Fuller had the utmost difficulty in recovering some of the pictures that did come ashore in that remote spot. Some had actually been buried in the dense bush.

A water-colour painter of ability, Mr. Fuller was born in New Zealand in 1892, and had exhibited in London. His early death is an incalculable loss to New Zealand art. All the leading galleries in the Dominion have examples of modern work which he introduced. — Reuter.

\$1,250,000 SPENT ON DINGO PEST.

Queensland Destruction Campaign Continues.

Brisbane.

Altogether \$1,250,000 has been spent in Queensland in efforts to destroy the dingo pest according to an official statement which announces a destruction campaign on similar lines as that of last year. A bonus of 2/- a scalp is to be paid by the Government.

In addition to the money spent on destruction, more than 20,000 miles of dog-proof fencing has been erected by landowners. — Reuter.

BEST-KNOWN BRIDE A FILM STAR

Peggy Hopkins Joyce Makes Debut in Hollywood

Hollywood.

Miss Peggy Hopkins Joyce, who, having married four millionaires, is one of the world's best-known brides, is to become a film star.

She has arrived here to take part in "International House," a new film, and she may make others. About marriage, Miss Joyce says that she will certainly marry again, "if the right man comes along."

She has come to Hollywood from Paris, bringing with her 7 trunks and 15 bags filled with new gowns. In contrast to the mannish attire introduced by Marlene Dietrich, Miss Joyce declares her wardrobe is "strictly feminine." — Reuter.

To-Day's Short Story.

PLEA OF INSANITY

By Horton Giddy.

MR. JUSTICE TRELISSICK sat at his desk with his head in his hands. The pains in his head seemed to have a curious rhythm like the negroid music Sylvia adored. The pains shot through from front to back, and at the back they hammered at the enclosing skull as if for release.

On Tuesday the Harley-street man had told him he was overworking. "Riding for a fall," the fellow said, and the stupid horsy phrase had irritated him, coming from the fat little doctor. Overworking... when had he not overworked? The busiest junior on the Common Law side before the war, the busiest silk after; now the busiest judge on the King's Bench. Why not? He was the youngest; his old colleagues fell ill, but he was never ill and the work bore down on his broad gaunt shoulders. There was no time to be ill.

Well, he could stand it: He was not yet sixty. There was not an ounce of fat on his huge spare frame, though he had always worked too hard to take exercise. His body was young; well, mature, not yet old. But his brain was tired: where it used to gallop at full speed it had now to be spurred; soon it would have to be flogged into action to overcome the grey inertia which was beginning to follow the pains in his head.

The pains had come more frequently, grown in intensity, during the past few weeks. They came generally when he was worried. They came when he thought about Sylvia.

His wife was thirty years younger than he. They had been married two years. He had plucked the bright jewel of her beauty from the grasp of other men, striding past the whisperers, confident that his love, never before given, would bridge the gap of years. He was sure of the fire within him. It had warmed his oratory and now it burnt him with the intensity of his love.

But he had failed. As an advocate he could be eloquent and lucid, but in his human contacts he

VOCAL RECITAL IN COLONY

Noted Singer To Appear At H.K. Hotel.

MISS LYDIA MICHEL

A vocal recital will be given by Miss Lydia Michel at the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden on Thursday next.

Miss Michel is a pupil of three of the foremost teachers of voice in the world, Professor Ifert, among whose many pupils were Elisabeth Rethberg, star of the Metropolitan Opera Company; Lilli Lehmann, under whom Miss Michel studied chiefly repertoire; and the eminent Italian baritone Mattia Battistini.

Miss Michel appeared in various musical centres of Europe with great success. The Berliner Tagblatt praised her voice-quality and the forcefulness of her interpretations.

The Deutsche Prager Zeitung stated that she captivated Prague with the beauty of her voice and her temperamental and exciting interpretations. She received similar praise from other critics.

The programme selected is as follows:—

Part I.

1. Murmuring Brook... Schubert
2. Secret... Schubert
3. Restless Love... Schubert
4. Sapphic Ode... Brahms
5. Feinsiebchen... Brahms
6. Dream in the Twilight... Richard Strauss
7. The Lover's Pledge... Richard Strauss

Part II.

8. Aria from "Samson and Dalila" Saint-Saens
9. Three Scottish Folksongs... Beethoven
- "Maid of Inverness"
- "The bonniest boy was Johnny."
- "Faithful Jenny."
10. German Folksongs
- Komm, lieber Mai!
- O du lab'le Aengeli!
- Wenn I halt, Fruchtsch Gaset!

was confused, and hid his confusion in a cold reserve. Now, as a lover, he was inarticulate. Agonised, he watched Sylvia beat her wings for a while against the bars of his imprisoned soul, until she tired and fluttered away. Jealousy ate into his mind: he strode softly behind her, waiting for infidelity.

Now it had come: he recognised it, even welcomed it as the end of his vigil, and yet he would not believe it. His wife, his possession: no other man could take what was his. Pride and jealousy warred with logic. The machinery of his brain, worn with incessant work, whirled and jolted: the pains ran from front to back, and hammered at the skull.

The first November fog drifted in from the Temple. The windows of lighted rooms shone yellow, footsteps on the stone flags below sounded muffled. Sir James Trellissick sat in the dark; the books against the black oak panelling glittered faintly in the firelight.

MONDAY'S STORY.

Monday's story will be "The Shadow," by Val Guest.

In the clerk's room down the passage old clerk and young clerk licked their lips over the story: Lady Trellissick and the wild young Irish soldier.

In his room, Sir James pushed back his chair roughly and stood up. He would go to the club. Sylvia was away; a long week-end at her mother's in Kent.

At the club he told the man to put the car away. He went into the smoking-room.

He wanted companionship, but when an acquaintance spoke to him he looked coldly through the man so that he stuttered nervously and escaped.

The man sank on to a settee beside a friend, "Queer devil, that Trellissick," he said.

"Yes—clever chap, though."

"Brilliant. But his eyes—there's something old about them."

"I suppose you get that way if you sentence some poor devil to death every other week."

"Yes... there'll be another tomorrow, I suppose."

"How do you mean? Oh! the Redick murder trial. He sums up to-morrow, doesn't he? Well, it's a clear case."

"I don't know that I agree. Carmichael seems to be going strong on the insanity plea."

"That won't count for much with Trellissick. Now, if dear old Boyd had been the judge... Do you remember the Paul Strauss case?"

Sir James Trellissick lighted a cigar, collected a pile of papers and barricaded himself behind them in a corner armchair. He stared at the print, but it meant nothing to him. The rumbling in his head was worse to-night than ever before. He forced himself to read.

He had been there nearly an hour when he became aware that two men sitting near him had spoken his name. He looked over the top of his paper. The men were young; their sleek heads showed over the backs of their chairs. He could not see their faces.

One man interrupted the other. "You spoke of Trellissick just now. Well, there's no better example of what I say... you know his wife? Can't be much more than half his age, and damned good-looking, too."

"What about it?" said the other. "They get on, don't they?"

"Get on? My dear fellow, where have you been living? There's the making of a first-class bust-up in that menage."

"How do you know?"

"I've the best possible evidence—my own eyes." He lowered his voice, but not so low that Trellissick could not hear every word. "I was over in Brussels this week-end. Lady Trellissick and Maurice Dermot were staying there together—in my hotel."

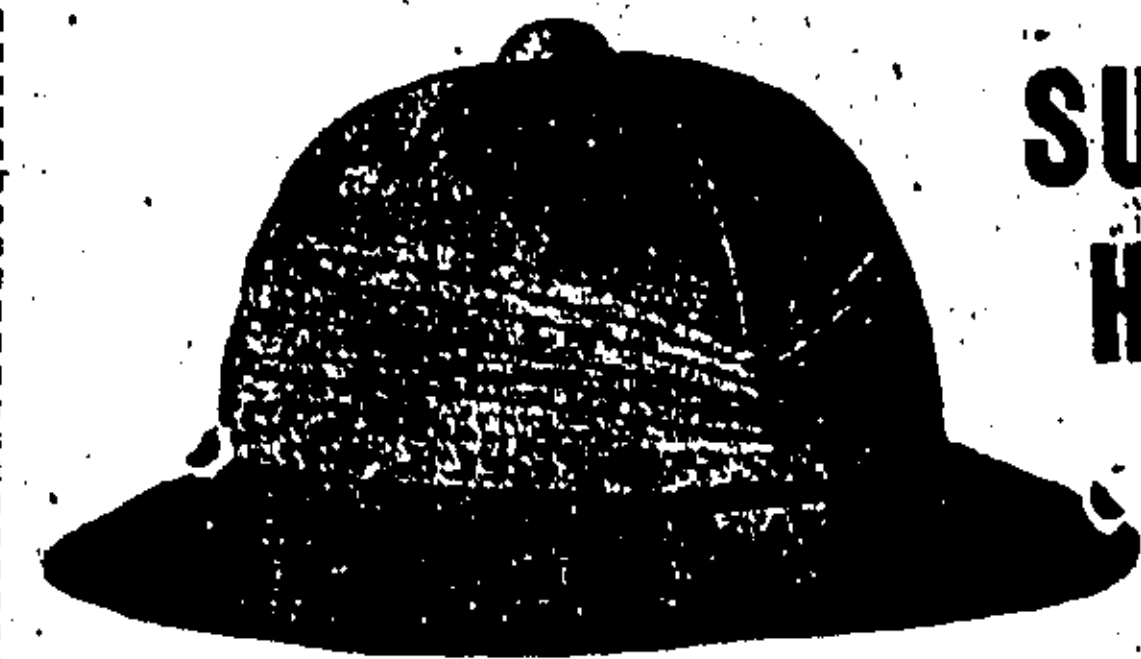
So—it had come. Trellissick stiffened, as if to resist pain. But oddly the ache in his head ceased. He no longer felt tired, only a little breathless. The disordered machinery which had jarred behind his forehead swept into smooth motion like a dynamo. He got up and walked out of the smoking-room. The two young men did not see him go.

(Continued on Page 12.)

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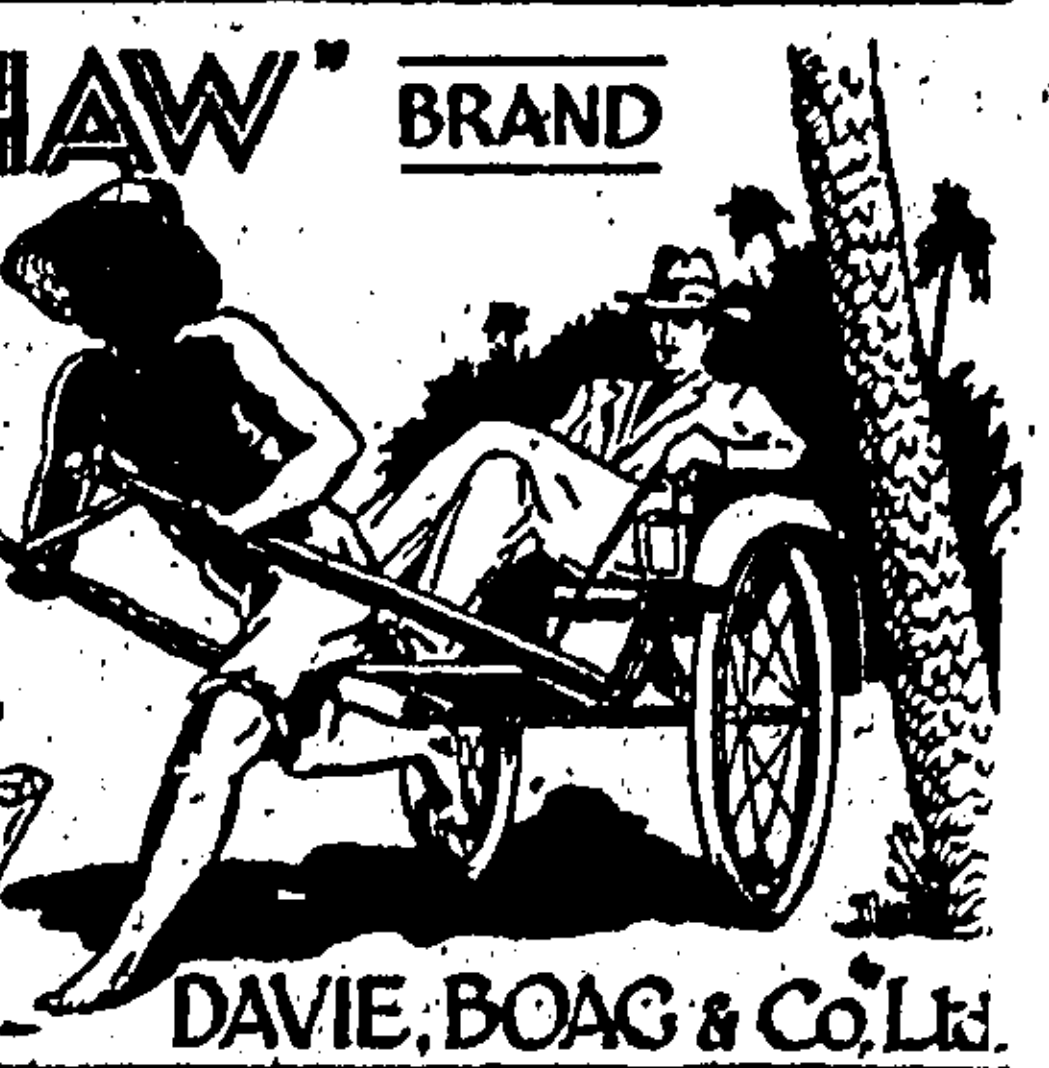
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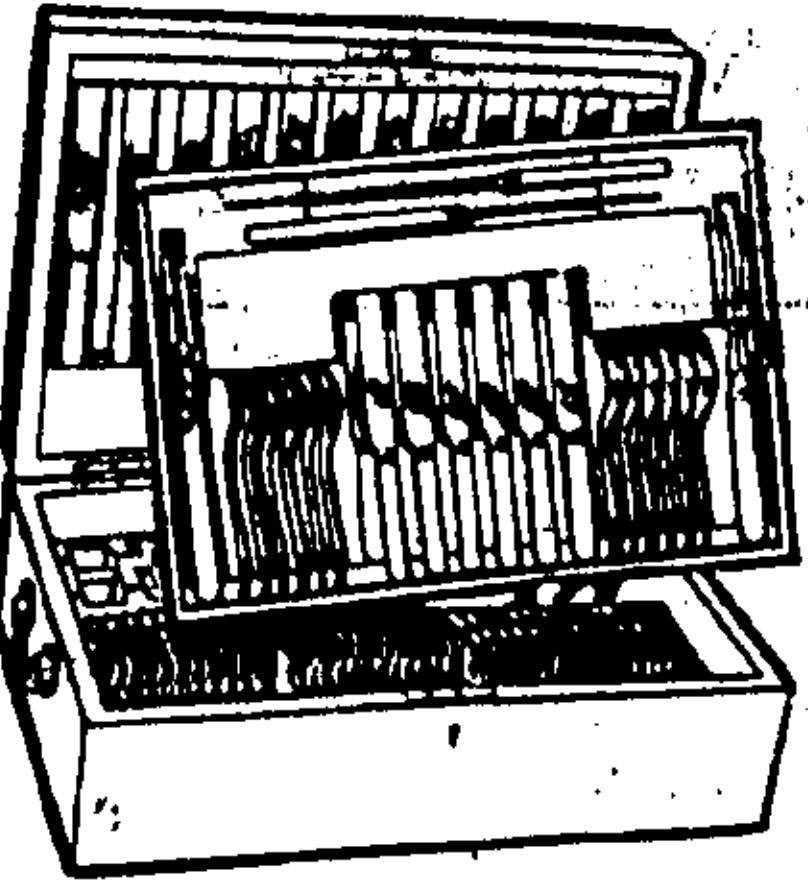
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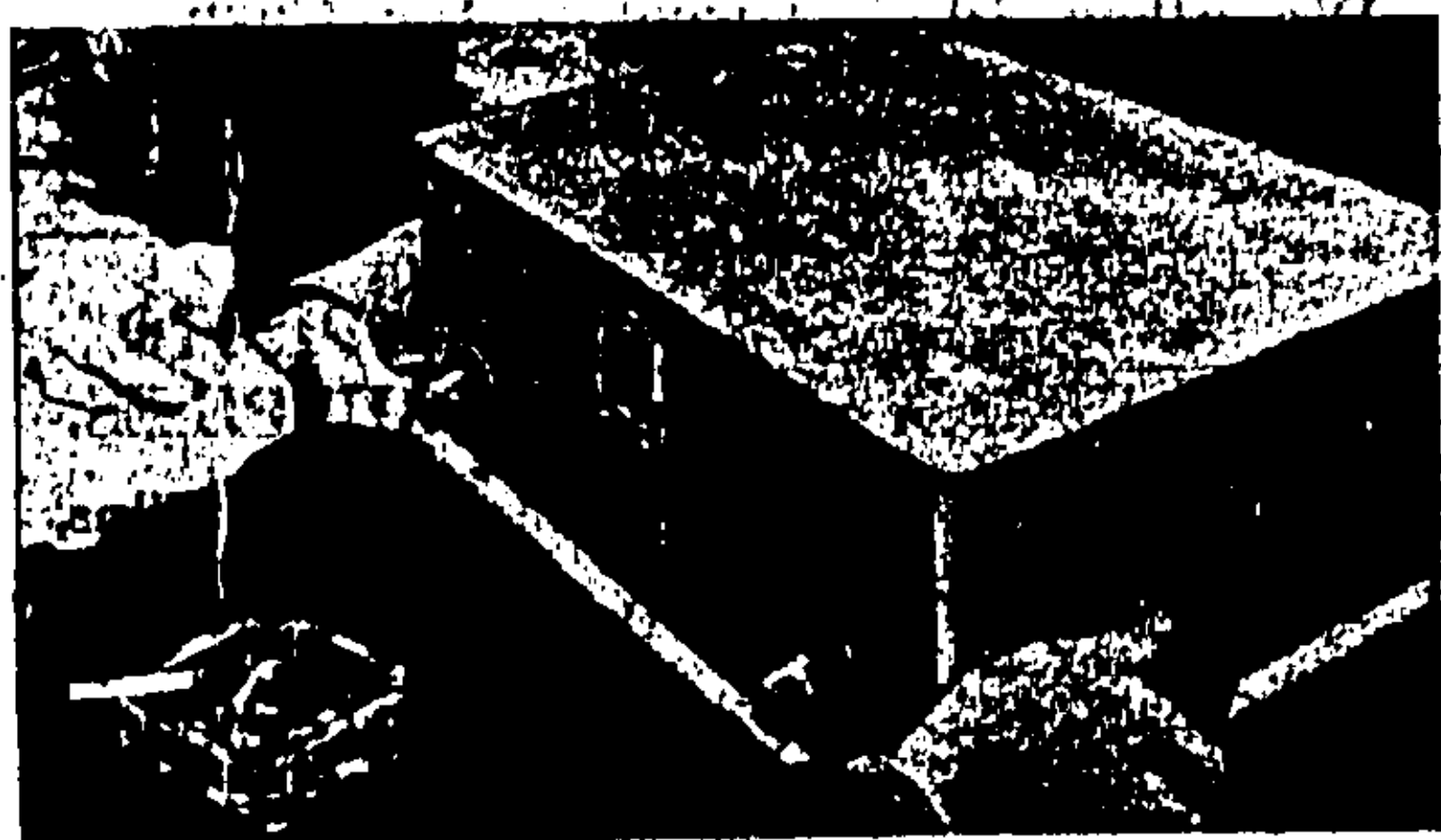
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Correspondence

Rotten Row In Colony.

[To The Editor "China Mail"]

Sir,—Having read "Horseman's" letter in your esteemed paper, I quite agree with his opinion that it would be of great service to the public if the local Government would build a few riding paths, and thus help to increase the number of persons interested in "the best and noblest sport."

The Hong Kong Riding School (in Kowloon) has already drawn the attention of the general public sufficiently to horse-riding, notwithstanding the unfavourable conditions prevailing (such as the lack of riding paths).

The Riding School has already had over 300 pupils during the past year. Many of them still regularly hire the School's ponies. This proves inconclusively that there are quite a number of people in this Colony, who are interested in horse-riding.

Among those using the Riding School there are many persons who would like to have their own ponies, and have regular rides, as in other cities of the Far East, but owing to the lack of suitable roads, they are obliged to clamber and twist on the School hirelings.

Moreover, one should not forget that riding on hard ground has a very bad effect on horses' feet and legs, and is often the cause of lameness, or stiff shoulders. Riding on hard roads, on a valuable horse is out of the question.

All the Governments and Municipalities in other big cities in China with foreign communities, have long ago paid attention to this vexed question. All roads in other cities have a soft path for riding.

I consider that in a Colony belonging to the best sportsmen in the world, this question should receive due consideration.

Yours, etc.,
Capt. N. A. ROJDESTVIN,
Late of the Imperial
Russian Army,
Hong Kong Riding School,
Kowloon.



K.C.C. TENNIS

Tournament Fixtures
For To-morrow.

24 MATCHES

The following is the programme for the first day of the Kowloon Cricket Club's annual lawn tennis championships to be staged at the K.C.C. to-morrow:

FIRST SERIES. (starting at 10.30 a.m.)	
Tie No. 1.	A. Spary v. D. D. McKay.
No. 2.	L. W. Hume v. W. Wirth.
No. 3.	L. P. H. Macaulay v. W. C. Hung.
No. 4.	S. A. Gray v. J. J. Ferguson.
No. 5.	G. A. White v. G. C. Burnett.
No. 6.	H. Smith v. J. S. Wright.
SECOND SERIES. (starting at 11.30 a.m.)	
Tie No. 7.	D. S. Green v. C. A. Wright.
No. 8.	H. L. Langley v. H. Lubeseder.
No. 9.	F. P. Fincher v. C. L. Stapleton.
No. 10.	A. E. P. Guat v. L. Jack.
No. 11.	N. A. E. Mackay v. E. C. Fincher.
No. 12.	L. J. R. Craig v. B. E. Hamblin.
THIRD SERIES. (starting at 2.30 p.m.)	
Tie No. 13.	R. S. V. Capell v. F. Gross.
No. 14.	E. V. Gauthier v. H. O. Huber.
No. 15.	Winner of Tie Nos. 1 & 2.
No. 16.	Winner of Tie Nos. 3 & 4.
No. 17.	Winner of Tie Nos. 5 & 6.
No. 18.	Winner of Tie Nos. 7 & 8.
FOURTH SERIES. (starting at 3.30 p.m.)	
No. 19.	Winner of Tie Nos. 9 & 10.
No. 20.	Winner of Tie Nos. 11 & 12.
No. 21.	Winner of Tie Nos. 13 & 14.
No. 22.	Winner of Tie Nos. 15 & 16.
No. 23.	Winner of Tie Nos. 17 & 18.
No. 24.	Winner of Tie Nos. 19 & 20.

Had Bradman been built with more backbone, it is possible the whole story might have been different in the Tests just finished. The rubber, played largely on Bradman and Larwood, and Larwood, conquered him—Warwick Armstrong.

ROWING REGATTA
THIS AFTERNOONYACHT CLUB, V.R.C. AND
CANTON COMPETING

CLOSING CRUISE OF R.H.K.Y.C.

(By Captain Cuttle).

THE yachting season officially closes this afternoon with the Closing Cruise Regatta at the Yacht Club.

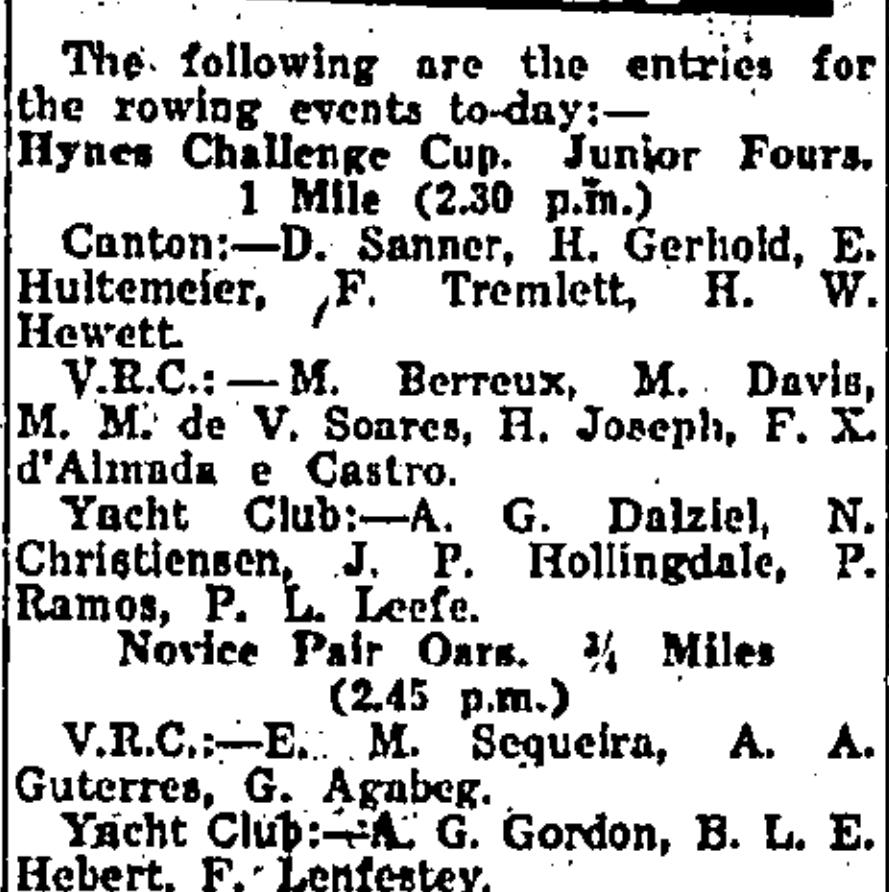
There will be a few more sailing races, however, notably the private Regatta race for Anker yachts and the Yacht Boys' Race, which will be staged next Saturday.

THE first event of the Closing Cruise Regatta is a cruiser race starting from Murray Pier at 2 p.m. and finishing at the Club house.

The usual Ladies' Race for the H. Y. and G. Classes start from the Club line from 3 p.m. onwards and an open race for the A boats starting at 3.30 p.m. will be held over a different course.

Six Rowing events have been arranged for today and the first starting at 2.30 p.m. and the last at 4.30 p.m.

Tea will be provided as usual and it is hoped that there will be a large number of members subscribers and their friends present. Officers of the Navy, Army and Air Force are invited to consider themselves as honorary members of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club for the day.



The following are the entries for the rowing events to-day:

Hynes Challenge Cup Junior Fours. 1 Mile (2.30 p.m.).

Canton—D. Sanner, H. Gerhold, E. Hultemeier, F. Tremlett, H. W. Hewitt.

V.R.C.—M. Berreux, M. Davis, M. M. de V. Soares, H. Joseph, F. X. d'Almeida e Castro.

Yacht Club—A. G. Dalziel, N. Christensen, J. P. Hollingdale, P. Ramo, P. L. Lee.

Novice Pair Oars. 1/2 Mile (3.30 p.m.).

V.R.C.—E. M. Sequeira, A. A. Gutierrez, G. Agabeg.

Yacht Club—A. G. Gordon, B. L. E. Hebert, F. Lenfestey.

Stock Exchange Challenge Cup. 1 Mile (3.15 p.m.).

Canton—J. H. Potter, B. L. E. Hebert, I. S. Wylie, B. B. Rasmussen, E. G. Jordan.

Yacht Club—G. S. Heywood, C. B. Easterbrook, G. Knudson, H. W. Dullea, A. Murdoch.

V.R.C.—L. A. Barros, L. A. Soares, S. A. Marcel, J. M. M. Alves, F. X. d'Almeida e Castro.

Yacht Club—H. R. W. Smith, W. R. Andrews, G. T. Padgett, M. Ralston, P. L. Lee.

Junior Cup Pair Oars. 1/2 Mile (3.30 p.m.).

Yacht Club—J. P. Hollingdale, P. Ramos, F. Lenfestey.

V.R.C.—M. M. de V. Soares, H. Joseph, G. Agabeg.

Canton—E. Hultemeier, F. Tremlett, H. W. Hewitt.

Cup for Novice Fours. 1 Mile (4 p.m.).

Yacht Club—A. G. Gordon, I. MacIntyre, J. E. Potter, B. L. E. Hebert, P. L. Lee.

V.R.C.—A. O. Barretto, L. G. Silva, H. Lawson-Butt, A. A. Xavier, L. Gladstone.

Murdoch Kennel Challenge Cup. Senior Pairs. 1/2 Mile. (4.30 p.m.).

V.R.C.—S. A. Marcel, L. A. Soares, F. X. d'Almeida e Castro.

Canton—J. S. Wylie, B. B. Rasmussen, E. G. Jordan.

Yacht Club—C. B. Easterbrook, H. W. Dullea, G. S. Heywood.

PRIZE LIST FOR SEASON 1932-33.

Challenge Cups and Trophies:—Denison Challenge Cup "Rolla" Mr. R. Stock (H. Class).

Belillios Trophy "Speedwell" Major Stewart (Y. & I. Class).

Illingworth Cup "True Blue" Mr. H. S. Rouse (A. Class).

Warren Memorial Cup "Joan" Mr. F. Cope (G. Class).

Tai Yat or Singapore Cup "Speedwell" Major Stewart (Racing Classes).

Potts' Challenge Cup "U & I" Mr. H. S. Rouse (Cruisers' Macao Race).

Chased Silver Mug "Monsoon" Messrs. R. J. Grievie and H. W. Dullea (Cruisers' Macao Race).

R.H.K.Y.C. Trophy "H.M.S. Whitshed" (Naval sailing whalers' Races).

Frobisher Cup R.H.K.Y.C. (Navy v. Club Team Races).

Scandinavian Cup Britain (Britain v. Scandinavian Team Races).

Grist Shield R.H.K.Y.C. (Interport Team Races).

Silver Match Box "Speedwell" Major Stewart (Match Sailing).

Cruiser Championship Series:—1st Prize Cup "Typhoon" Capt. C. C. Fowkes.

2nd Prize Cup "U & I" H. S. Rouse.

3rd Prize Cup "Sea Lark" V. E. Cook.

Cruisers' Macao Race for Potts' Challenge Cup:—1st Prize Challenge Cup & Replica "U & I" H. S. Rouse.

2nd Prize Challenge Cup & Replica "Monsoon" R. J. Grievie and H. W. Dullea.

3rd Prize Cup "Norseman" L. F. Nicholson.

Cruisers Commodore's Cup "Monsoon" R. J. Grievie and H. W. Dullea.

Cruisers Vice-Commodore's Cup "Curlew" Major Mousley.

Cruisers Rear-Commodore's Cup "Azuma" E. B. Lambert.

Cruisers Devil Take Hindmost Race:—1st Prize Mug "Typhoon" Capt. C. C. Fowkes.

2nd Prize Mug "U & I" Owner H. S. Rouse; Sailed by Comdr. Drummond.

Cruisers' Consolation Race Mug "Isis" Major Grimdale.

Racing Yachts' Championship Series:—H. Class:—1st Prize Mug "Diana" C. F. Hyde and C. J. Law.

2nd Prize Cup "Rolla" R. Stock.

A. Class:—1st Prize Cup "Jan" J. Krogh-Moe.

2nd Prize Cup "Wasip II" Major Griffin and Major Thoyts.

3rd Prize Cup "La Linda" A. L. Shields.

3rd Prize Cup "Isobel" Comdr. Cowland and Dr. Davis.

Y. & I. Class:—1st Prize Cup "Speedwell" Major Stewart.

2nd Prize Cup "Allas" Maj. Lochner.

3rd Prize Cup "Daphne" Capt. C. T. Ingle and Lieut. D. S. Rossier.

G. Class:—1st Prize Cup "Zephyr" Major Grelher and Major Wren.

2nd Prize Cup "Joan" F. Cope.

Racing Yachts' Commodore's Cup:—H. & I. Class:—Commodore's Cup "Allas" Major Lochner.

Vice-Commodore's Cup "Diana" C. F. Hyde and C. J. Law.

Rear-Commodore's Cup "Colleen" Lieut. Comdr. Graham.

A. Class:—Commodore's Cup "Wasip II" Maj. Griffin and Maj. Thoyts.

Vice-Commodore's Cup "Jan" J. Krogh-Moe.

Rear-Commodore's Cup "Joan" K. Larssen.

Y. & I. Class:—Commodore's Cup "Joan" F. Cope.

Vice-Commodore's Cup "Speedwell" Major Stewart.

Rear-Commodore's Cup "Eunice" W. J. Han.

Racing Yachts' Corinthian Series:—H. Class:—1st Prize Mug "Diana" C. F. Hyde and C. J. Law.

2nd Prize Mug "Dorothea" R. P. Edwards.

A. Class:—1st Prize Mug "Wasip II" Major Griffin and Major Thoyts.

2nd Prize Mug "Gull" B. Naess.

3rd Prize Mug "True Blue" H. S. Rouse.

L. & Y. Class:—1st Prize Mug "Allas" Maj. Lochner.

G. Class:—1st Prize "Toynette" Miss O. Patchett.

Racing Yachts' Consolation Prizes:—H. Class "Dorothea" R. P. Edwards.

A. Class "Artemis" G. G. Wood.

L. & Y. Class "Boojum" Capt. H. Marshall.

G. Class "Toynette" Miss O. Patchett.

Racing Yachts' Special Race for Winners:—1st Prize Mug "Wasip II" Major Griffin and Major Thoyts.

Racing Yachts' Ladies' Championship Series:—H. Class:—1st Prize "Dorothea" Miss H. M. Kille.

2nd Prize "Rolla" Mrs. T. P. Kille.

A. Class:—1st Prize "Joan" Mrs. Stanton.

2nd Prize "La Linda" Mrs. Sheldon.

3rd Prize "Wasip II" Mrs. Griffin.

Indicates tie.

BORDERERS
WIN GARRISON
CUP AGAINHermes Beat Volunteers
In Relay.

MRS. RAIKES PRESENTS PRIZES

The South Wales Borderers won the Garrison Championship for the second year in succession at the Hong Kong Area Garrison Athletic Meeting at Sookunpoo yesterday afternoon.

The team from H.M.S. Hermes won the Open Mile Relay after a hard struggle against the Volunteers' team.

In the One Mile Relay the South Wales Borderers won by a very short lead. The Indian teams from the Jats and the Hong Kong Singapore Brigade of Royal Artillery, led for a considerable distance, but the Jats, who maintained their good position, were unable to stand the final sprint and were narrowly beaten.

Owing to the absence from the Colony of Mrs. Borrett, wife of Major General Borrett, who was to have distributed the prizes, Mrs. Raikes, wife of Lieut. Col. G. T. Raikes, D.S.O., performed this function.

Results.

Pole Jump:—1. H.K.S. Brigade R.A. 2. Jats.

Enlisted Boys' 400 yards relay:—1. Royal Artillery. 2. Lincolns.

Time: 48-2/5 secs.

60 yards relay:—1. South Wales Borderers. 2. Royal Artillery.

Time: 43-3/5 secs.

One mile team race:—1. H.K.S. Brigade R.A. 2. Lincolns.

Time: 4 mins. 41-2/5 secs.

Long Jump:—1. South Wales Borderers. 2. Jats.

Distance: 39 ft. 10 ins.

480 yards Hurdles:—1. South Wales Borderers. 2. Jats.

Time: 1 min. 12-2/5 secs.

Open mile relay race (1/2 mile, 440 yards and 220 yards):—1. H.M.S. Hermes. 2. H.K.V.D.C.

Time: 3 mins. 58-2/5 secs.

One mile relay race:—1. South Wales Borderers. 2. Jats.

Time: 3 mins. 44-4/5 secs.

Tug of War:—1. H.K.S. Brigade R.A. 2. South Wales Borderers.

Won by two pulls to one.

Earlier Results.

The following events were decided on Wednesday:

Two Mile Relay:—1. Lincolns. 2. Royal Artillery.

3. Jat Regiment.

High Jump:—1. South Wales Borderers. 2. Hong Kong S.R.A.

3. Jat Regiment.

Putting the Shot:—1. South Wales Borderers. 2. Hong Kong S.R.A.

3. Royal Artillery.

Half Mile Relay:—1. South Wales Borderers. 2. Jat Regiment.

Three Miles Team Race:—1. Hong Kong S.R.A. 2. Lincolns. 3. Jat Regiment.

Why is it that the belief has always been fostered in lawn tennis that there is something moral or derogatory about being a professional, and that a lawn tennis amateur by playing against a professional for a prize is in some incomprehensible way sullying his reputation? If the idea has been to keep amateurism free from the "taint" of professionalism, we know by this time that it has failed pretty signally. It is my considered opinion that tournaments for all are bound to come sooner or later.—H. S. Scrivener.

L. Y. & G. Class:—1st Prize "Allas" Mrs. Chavasse.

2nd Prize "Speedwell" Mrs. Stewart.

Racing Yachts' Ladies' Extra Races:—H. Class:—1st Prize "Rolla" Mrs. Kemble.

A. Class:—1st Prize (presented by Mrs. Rouse) "Jan" Mrs. Krogh-Moe.

2nd Prize (presented by Mrs. Rouse) "Joan" Mrs. Stanton.

L. Y. & G. Class:—1st Prize "Allas" Mrs. Bolt.

2nd Prize "Boojum" Mrs. Fowkes.

Closing Cruise Races:—Cruisers:—1st Prize a chart.

2nd Prize a burgee.

H. Class (Ladies):—1st Prize.

2nd Prize.

L. Y. & G. Class (Ladies):—1st Prize.

2nd Prize.

A. Class:—1st Prize Mug.

2nd Prize Mug.

R.A.F. Soccer
TriumphArmy Lose Inter
Services Game.ODD GOAL DEFEAT AFTER
GOALLESS FIRST HALF

THE first of the three matches in the Inter-Services Tournament at Bulwich on Saturday, when the Royal Air Force gained a well-deserved victory over the Army by two goals to one. The Royal Air Force have now won seven and drawn one of the 14 matches played between the two Services.

The band of the Royal Air Force put every one in a good humour before the kick-off, and if the football that followed was seldom brilliant it was, at any rate, tremendously fast and very keen. In the first half, to add to their troubles, Aircraftman Poxon and Aircraftman Smith, the two inside forwards, were involved in heavy collisions, and each was off the field at different times for several minutes. The Army, however, failed to take advantage of their chances. Their attacks were nearly always the same, G. W. White getting the ball in midfield and passing it to Private Austin, who sent it regularly with more speed and accuracy than imagination to Private Izzard on the right wing. Izzard, no doubt, was the most dangerous man on the Army side, but the Air Force were quite aware of that and all Izzard could do was to bang the ball into the centre and hope for the best.

James Outstanding

Nothing ever happened: because Sergeant James was in magnificent form at right-back, and he was ably supported by Corpor

Sporting Page

NINE SOCCER GAMES

TO-DAY ATHLETIC FIELD STRONG SIDE

Williams Leading
Attack.

SOUTH CHINA "DOUBLE"

(By OUTSIDE LEFT)

To-day's First Division fixture list provides by far the most entertaining series of league matches we have had for many weeks.

There is, for example, the clashing of the Navy and the Lincolns, who, in their first encounter gave one of the finest exhibitions of league soccer this season. On that occasion the Lincolns triumphed by two clear goals.

The Artillery who meet Kowloon at Sookunpoo, will have to do their best if they are to avert defeat at the hands of the latter.

Then we have the visit of both the Borderers, last year's runners-up, and the Police to Caroline Hill.

The Athletic's brilliant win over St. Joseph's three weeks ago, encourages the hope that they will beat the Club on the latter's ground, especially as, for the first time for many weeks, they will be fielding a strong team.

Farrow In Goal.

The Club will again be fielding Farrow in goal, with Strange and Martin in support.

Skinner will again probably lead the halves, while Williams at centre forward will be supported on their side by E. Strange and Hynes.

Lai Kwok-chiu will fill the pivot position for the Athletic, while Mak Shui-hon, supported on both wings by Tam Kwong-sum and Cheong Min-wing, will lead the forwards.

The Borderers, who lately have played spasmodic football, will have the services of Smith between the sticks, and Mullane and Rees in the back division. Podmore, that versatile player, will be pivot, with H. Harris and Underwood on his flanks.

Mathias and Jones, the two Borderers inside men, will require watch-og, while Brennan, who gave such an excellent showing in the Shield Final, will probably fill his outside left position.

South China, who have provided the talent for the three very creditable Chinese victories in the Shield, Sunday Herald Charity Cup and the Lai Wah Cup competitions, should easily take two points from St. Joseph's, when the two teams meet on Sunday on the Club ground.

Incidentally, South China are also meeting St. Joseph's in the Third Division and should record the "double."

In the Second Division, the Navy meet Kowloon on the latter's ground and should take two points in their final league fixture, and South China should experience no difficulty against the Club.

Six Junior Games.

In order to complete the Third Division fixtures by May 17, six Third Division ties are down for decision this week-end.

The Lincolns, runners-up in this division, will meet with stiff opposition at the hands of the Engineers, but they should register a win. The Borderers, who are on top of this division, should make quite sure of their position by taking two points from the Radio to-morrow.

St. Joseph's, who have yet four games in hand, are contenders for the runners-up position, but they will have to give of their best if they are to avoid defeat at the hands of South China.

The following is the week-end programme with the results of previous League games given in brackets:

SATURDAY	
Navy (0) v Lincolns (2)	(Kowloon, 4.15 p.m.)
Artillery (2) v Kowloon (1)	(Sookunpoo, 4.15 p.m.)
BOR.	
Police (2) v DERERS (1)	(Caroline Hill, 4.15 p.m.)
CLUB (0) v Athletic (0)	(Club, 4.15 p.m.)
SECOND DIVISION	
(0) v Kowloon (0)	(Kowloon, 3 p.m.)
B. CHINA (4) v Club (1)	(Caroline Hill, 3 p.m.)
THIRD DIVISION	
SIGNALS (0) v University (0)	(Sookunpoo, 3 p.m.)
LINCOLNS (0) v B.E. (0)	(Chatham Road, 4.30 p.m.)

Soccer Consolation

Shanghai Beat Tientsin
Chinese.

ODD GOAL IN FIVE

Tientsin, April 16.

The Shanghai Interport Soccer team, who were defeated yesterday by Tientsin by seven goals to one, put up a better show to-day when they beat a Tientsin Chinese team by three goals to two in an even, well-fought, and clean game.

Shanghai reshuffled their team, bringing Park to inside-right, with Hay at centre-half. This resulted in much better combination than was shown yesterday.

Park, who gave a Trojan display, led the offensive and, with the excellent support of his team, scored all three goals for Shanghai. Hay was magnificent on both the defensive and offensive and the rest of Shanghai all played splendidly against the well-combined Tientsin team. Shanghai showed a decided improvement in team-work and were more at home than they were yesterday.—Reuter.

CHINESE BILLIARDS

Chung Sing B.S.
Triumph.

S. CHINA "A" SECOND

Chung Sing Benevolent Society, defeated in one game of their fourteen encounters, won the Chinese Inter-Club Billiards Tournament for the South China Athletic Association "A" term by a margin of two points.

The following were the final standings of the teams:

	P. W. L. D. Pts.
Chung Sing B.S.	14 13 1 0 26
South China "A"	14 12 2 0 24
Yu Lok Club	14 11 3 0 22
Chinese Police Res.	14 8 6 0 12
Chinese Civil Service	14 6 8 0 10
South China "B"	14 4 10 0 8
Taikee Chinese Club	14 3 11 0 6
Chinese C.Y.A.	14 3 11 0 6



R.A.S.C. (0) v R.A.F. (0)
(Chatham Road, 3 p.m.)

FIRST DIVISION

S. CHINA (0) v St. Joseph's (0)
(Club, 4.15 p.m.)

THIRD DIVISION

ST. JOSEPH'S (0) v South China (0)
(Club, 3 p.m.)

BORDERERS (0) v Radio (0)
(Sookunpoo, 3 p.m.)

R.A.F. (0) v Taikee (0)
(King's Pk., 4.30 p.m.)

TABLES TO DATE

FIRST DIVISION.

	P. W. D. L. Pts.
Artillery	18 13 0 5 26
Borderers	15 9 2 4 21
South China	13 9 3 1 21
Lincolns	13 8 3 2 19
St. Joseph's	13 7 1 5 15
Navy	16 7 1 8 15
Club	16 7 1 8 15
Police	14 7 0 7 14
Athletic	11 4 2 5 10
Kowloon	17 4 1 12 9
Itreolo	18 2 0 16 4

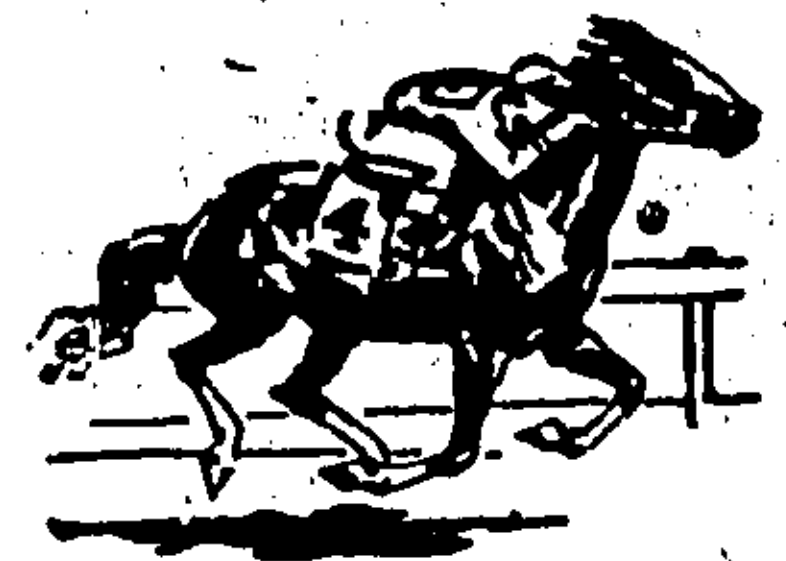
SECOND DIVISION.

	P. W. D. L. Pts.
Athletic	22 17 3 2 37
Lincolns	22 16 2 4 34
Borderers	22 16 1 5 33
Artillery	22 13 4 5 30
Navy	20 13 3 4 29
South China	21 11 3 7 25
Young Tain	22 9 4 9 22
Kowloon	19 5 12 29 12
Club	20 3 14 21 6
Eastern	20 2 17 18 6

THIRD DIVISION

	P. W. D. L. Pts.
Borderers	22 20 1 1 41
Lincolns	21 17 0 4 34
R.A.S.C.	21 14 1 6 29
St. Joseph's	19 11 3 4 23
R.A.F.	22 11 2 7 24
South China	21 9 4 8 22
Radio	21 10 2 9 22
Engineers	20 8 10 4 18
Signals	20 6 12 10 18
Bereto	22 4 16 24 8
University	22 3 19 23 6
Taikee	22 1 20 17 3

MACAO RACE



SELECTIONS

Seven Events On
To-morrow's Card.

(By RAPIER.)

Fields are decidedly small for the seven events on the Macao Jockey Club's programme to-morrow, but I understand that many of the Colony's leading riders are making the trip, so that the Meeting should prove a success.

Two well fancied ponies are not being sent up—Solar Star and Fi Fa.

I understand from a reliable source that Battling Horse has gone lame and will not start.

I do not think Black Velvet will start in The Sir Galahad Handicap, so that Miss Scott Harston looks a certainty on Christmas Belle. Miss Fearon should, however, give her rival a good race on City of Shanghai. Miss Knill will be out on Ta Peastie, but I do not think she will do better than secure a place. One pony, however, that must not be overlooked is Devon, with Miss Pat. Manters up. Miss Butler will probably be taking out Oh Yeah, while Miss Dowbiggin should be seen on Gold Bridge.

Mr. Peter Young looks as if he is going to enjoy a successful afternoon. He should win the Dragon Handicap on Widnes, and should ride either Prestwick or Pure Music to victory in the Sir Francis Drake Stakes—the novices' race.

Mr. Lobel recorded a second on Carnation II at the last Macao meeting, but I think he will have to be satisfied with third place in the novices' race. Smiling Commander, with Mr. Chanson in the saddle, may, however, beat him to that position. Mr. Carroll will be riding Jingo in this race.

The Crook, which recorded his first win of the season at the Easter Meeting at the Valley, should again flash first past the post under Mr. G. U. da Roza's guidance.



THE SELECTIONS.

Race 1:—	CHRISTMAS BELLE (154), Heiman (140), King's Bounty (140), King's Justice (140), Lunar Star (140), Sadko (152), Trembridge (161), 12 Entries.
Race 2:—	WIDNES (154), Alexandra Hall (153), California (142), Dee (168), Double Face (140), Mignette (140), Per se (140), Solar Star (140), Street Slinger (140), Tenorio (149), Villium (155), Wayward Stag (147), Widnes (140), 12 Entries.
Race 3:—	THE CAVALIER (154), Mermald (150), Evening Star (155), Canny (145), Ration (150), Kifera (147), Slickbeak (147), But After That (135), Friar Tuck (146), City of Melbourne (148), The Ralndrop (155), Cosack's Choice (150), 13 Entries.
Race 4:—	BOLD LAD (154), JACKIE (154), SHIMMY II (154), 13 Entries.
Race 5:—	THE CROOK (154), BLACK VELVET (154), AFRICAN EVE (154), 13 Entries.
Race 6:—	NEW KING (154), CHEERFUL SUN (154), TIEN FENG SHAN (154), 13 Entries.
Race 7:—	THE TALENTH (154), The Talen will leave Hong Kong at 9 a.m. and Macao at 5.30 p.m. The excursion fare is \$4.00 return.

HOCKEY CHAMPIONS MAY WIN

Representative Rest
Team To-day.

STEERS'S COMEBACK

The absence of Rimmer, who is away on the Veteran, has robbed the Rest of the League of their best centre forward for to-day's game against the Radio Sports Club, Marnak Champions for two successive years. O. de Sousa, the Varsity centre, has been selected in his absence.

The side chosen is more representative of the League than the most formidable eleven, and it would occasion little surprise if the champions won.

I am glad to see that Steers has earned recognition. He played brilliantly until he was badly injured in the game between the Navy Lower Deck and the Radio. He has now made a speedy recovery, and is again showing good form.

The following are the teams:

Rest—R. H. Wong (St. Andrew's); Steers (Medway); Naidu (K.I.T.C.); Buckland (R.A.S.C.); Somers (German Club); Allen (Police); Colledge (R.A.M.C.); McCrae (Parthian); Souza (University); Murrell (Wishart) and Barnett (Phoenix).

Reserves—Senior (R.A.S.C.); Dun (Medway) and Pearson (R.A.O.C.).

Radio—Man Singh; P. Singh; J. Singh; Jagget Singh; Hussain, M. Singh; S. Singh; Gurbachan Singh; Awar Singh; K. Singh and Atar Singh.

The bully-off will be at 4.30 p.m. on the H.K.S.R.A. ground, Kowloon. The Rest will wear white shirts.

R. A. F. SOCCER WIN

(Continued from Page 5.)

Brigade, Sergeant B. O. Rogers (R.E.), and Gunner G. Normill (R.A.), half-backs; Private W. J. Lizard (Royal Tank Corps), Second-Lieutenant G. W. White (The King's Royal Rifle Corps), Private R. G. Maudlin (R.A.O.C.), Corporal R. Maudlin (R.E.), and Fusilier A. Curtis (Royal Fusiliers), forwards.

ROYAL AIR FORCE—Corporal A. Cooper (Hendon), goal; Sergeant G. James (Bicester) and Corporal F. A. Kenny (Cranwell), backs; Aircraftman W. Hoole (Bicester), Leading Aircraftman J. F. Hamlett (Mount Batten) and Aircraftman R. Thurman (Uxbridge), half-backs; Aircraftman C. Brown (Granham), Aircraftman J. Maycock (Martlesham Heath), Aircraftman L. F. Smith (Martlesham Heath) and Leading Aircraftman G. Knott (Uxbridge), forwards.

CRICKET'S SWAN SONG

K.C.C. To Play Capt.
Burnett's XI.

TO-DAY'S GAMES IN KOWLOON

A depleted Kowloon Cricket Club eleven will be hard pressed to avoid defeat at the hands of the O. & S. XI. under the Captaincy of Capt. Burnett, at the K.C.C. this afternoon. The match is scheduled to start at 2 p.m.

The home team will be without I. McInnes, John Lyal and F. S. W. Smith, the two last-named being out of the Colony. A. T. Lay will also be an absentee, and it is unfortunate that a business trip to Amoy has forced him to stand down from the team he selected to play the K.C.C. His place has been filled by D. McLellan, the Civil Service all-rounder.

Capt. Burnett's side includes six potential Interporters in Williams, Garthwaite, Hayward, Dunkley, Pearce and Owen Hughes, and it will be very surprising if this formidable team does not record a substantial win.

Garthwaite (36 and 5 for 19), Williams (32) and Owen Hughes (15 and 5 for 17) all took part in the "Interport" against Swatow during Easter.

Frank Goodwin is giving Benwell another opportunity behind the sticks in view of this being the last match of the season. It is considered possible that Benwell may displace Mackay as the first eleven stumper next season.

The following are the teams:—

K.C.C.—F. Goodwin (captain), E. C. Fincher, E. F. Fincher, G. Burnett, N. A. E. Mackay, W. C. Hung, C. L. Stapleton, J. Chadwick, V. M. Bennett, G. Lee and A. N. Other.

The O. & S. XI—Capt. Burnett (Navy) (captain), Capt. Mirchouse (Army), Capt. Williams (Army), Lt. Garthwaite (Army), A. W. Hayward (H.K.C.C.), G. S. Dunkley (H.K.C.C.), T. A. Pearce (H.K.C.C.), J. Berne-Copland (H.K.C.C.), K. A. Munro (H.K.C.C.), H. Owen (H.K.C.C.) and D. McLellan (C.S.A.C.).

My mind has often been exercised as to whether or not the last word has been said upon the formation of a team in Kowloon. We "Rugby" people are terribly conservative, but it is silly to let our conservatism stand in our way by insisting that only with two half-backs, four three-quarters and one full-back can the game be played.—Clem Lewis.

Handicaps for Fifth Extra Race Meeting Next Saturday

THE following are the handicaps for the Fifth Extra Race Meeting at the Valley next Saturday:—

Tai-Mo-Shan Handicap: "A" Class. Bag & Baggage (160), Cyclamen Bay (153), Diana Bay (169), Don (140), Gay Crusader (140), Glenageary (154), Heiman (140), King's Bounty (140), King's Justice (140), Lunar Star (140), Sadko (152), Trembridge (161), 12 Entries.	Tai-Mo-Shan Handicap: "D" Class. Agua Pura (140), Black Rock (155), Gold Bar (165), Hey Tor (162), Jack O' Lantern (162), King's Parade (165), Maria Feira (161), Molynto (165), Molynto (165), Spotted Leaf (165), Slickypast (150), Swale (147), The Crook (158), The Gadwall (168), The Goad (155), 15 Entries.
Mount Davis Handicap: "C" Class. Alexandra Hall (153), California (142), Dee (168), Double Face (140), Mignette (140), Per se (140), Solar Star (140), Street Slinger (140), Tenorio (149), Villium (155), Wayward Stag (147), Widnes (140), 12 Entries.	White Butterfly (149), Auction Bridge (147), Black Velvet (147), Never Mind (145), Heather Leaf (149), Charming Face (153), Krait (145), Gold Fire (145), T. Peastie (147), Lucky Star (147), 10 Entries.
Charters Towers Handicap. Lucy Giffers (160), Wotin (153), Mermald (150), Evening Star (155), Canny (145), Ration (150), Kifera (147), Slickbeak (147), But After That (135), Friar Tuck (146), City of Melbourne (148), The Ralndrop (155), Cosack's Choice (150), 13 Entries.	Second Kalgan Plate (1 Mile). Aden (152), Bagulo (155), Bold General (155), Cosack's Blood (159), Cuckoo Eyes (155), Darlen (152), Disorderly Conduct (152), Duplex (161), Funny Face (159), Glorious Day (152), Gold Age (159), Grand Slam (155), Melody (161), No Fear (161), Now, The Time (161), Paul Jones (152), The Panther (152), The Balacon (155), Triumph (155), Victoria (158), Vigilance (155), 21 Entries.
Spotted Butterfly (140), Trembridge (161), Jungle Jim (154), Peler Face (140), 4 Entries.	Second Subscribers' Griffin Plate (1 1/4 Miles). Aden (152), Bagulo (155), Darlen (152), De Minimis (159), Disorderly Conduct (152), Duplex (161), Gay Butterfly (155), Gold Age (159), Melody (161), National Day (162), No Fear (161), Now, The Time (161), Paul Jones (152), Victoria (158), 14 Entries.
Tai-Mo-Shan Handicap: "B" Class. Bistre (140), Blue Star (155), Bright Star (155), Daylight Eve (159), Jungle Jim (154), Marquis Hall (152), Mike (160), Navy Hall (149), Peler Face (140), Spotted But (152), The Tiger (165), Tom (140), Valorous (162), Wonderful Stag (140), 14 Entries.	There is a rumour current to the effect that Omar Benjahn, S. A. Benjahn's brother, will be in Hong Kong this Summer, and that he will assist the L.R.C. in the Tennis League.

EASIER GOLF

by
H. STUART HOBSON

GOLF AS I SEE IT.

The Backbone of the Game of Golf.

IRON PLAY

When one considers the large range of iron clubs at the golfer's disposal, it is perhaps hard to understand why the department of the game is so often weak.

But, in my opinion, this large range of clubs is responsible for the downfall of the average golfer. The golfer is on bowing terms with them all but is not intimate with any of them. Perhaps the old adage may be travestied to explain the case by saying "Jack of many clubs, and master of none!"

Almost every golfer can hit some sort of an iron shot, and is perfectly satisfied if he propels the ball into the air, without any definite idea of the length or direction of its flight. But that idea must be abolished, and in its place there must come the concrete knowledge of how far the ball is to be sent, and its definite direction.

The play of the iron clubs differs from that of the wooden clubs in several respects. First, the shot must be hit down, to make the ball rise, as distinct from hitting through it with the driver, and secondly the shot must be played more firmly with golfers than that of the wooden clubs, and usually this is caused by playing to take the divot from behind the ball. This checks the club head, and naturally lessens the force of the impact. To avoid this, the golfer must get the idea firmly into his head that he will play down on to the ball so that the divot mark begins from where the ball lay, and continues on from that point.

Actually, the club head comes into contact with the ball and the ground at the same time, so that, in effect, the ball is squeezed out from between the club head and the ground. The next important factor is to remember that the club head must be kept open all the time the shot is being played. But because it is essential to hit firmly, the golfer's arch enemy, the right hand, has an overwhelming tendency to take charge of the stroke.

As soon as the right hand takes control, the club face will begin to plane that they were certain of hitting down on the ball, the flat swing being totally unsuited for this shot.

In conclusion, may I quote a story that appeared in Punch a few years ago. The scene is a golf course, and the actors are a very lordly-looking golfer, amateur, and a very demure, caddy who is transporting a bag as big as himself filled with an imposing array of clubs. The golfer has just duffed his shot and in righteous wrath turns to his caddy saying: "All your fault, I ask for a number nine iron; you hand me a number ten; I use a number nine swing, so how the blazes could I hit the shot? All well, too do riches, but give me clubs that I know by name and what each will do, and you can have your numbers and your ciphers.—(China Mail Copy-right.)

Home Football Forecast

control, the end race will begin to

Home Football Forecast

FIRST DIVISION.

ASTON VILLA	(-) v Leeds	(0)
Bolton	(1) v W. Brom.	(0)
Chelsea	(2) v Arsenal	(1)
HUDDERS-		
FIELD	(0) v Everton	(0)
LEICESTER	(0) v Sunderland	(0)
LIVERPOOL	(0) v Birmingham	(0)
Middlesb.	(0) v Wednesday	(0)
NEWCASTLE	(0) v Blackburn	(0)
PORTS-		
MOUTH	(3) v Chester C.	(2)
SHEP.		
FIELD U.	(1) v Blackpool	(3)

SECOND DIVISION

BRADFORD	(2) v Port Vale	(2)
BURNLEY	(1) v Notts County	(1)
CHARLTON	(0) v Bury	(0)
GRIMSBY	(0) v Chesterfield	(0)
MANCHE-		
STER U.	(-) v W. Ham	(-)
NOTTS F.	(2) v Southampton	(0)
OLDHAM	(1) v Bradford C.	(1)
PLYMOUTH	(0) v Millwall	(1)
PRESTON	(1) v Swansae	(0)
STOKE	(0) v Lincoln	(0)
TOTTENHAM	(0) v Fulham	(0)
THIRD DIVISION (South)		
Aldershot	(-) v EXETER	(-)
Brighton	(1) v BRENT	(2)
BRISTOL R.	(1) v Torquay	(1)
Cardiff C.	(5) v Northamp-	(0)
CRYSTAL P.	(1) v Bournemouth	(1)
GILLINGHAM	(2) v Swindon	(1)
Norwich	(0) v Coventry	(2)
Queens Park	(0) v Leven	(0)
READING	(-) v Bristol C.	(-)
Watford	(0) v CLAPTON	(1)
THIRD DIVISION (North)		
Accrington	(1) v WALSALL	(0)
BARROW	(3) v Darlington	(4)
CARLISLE	(3) v Doncaster	(1)
CREWE	(0) v Burnley	(0)
Manfield	(-) v MERE	(0)
GATES-		
New Brighton	(1) v HEAD	(3)
ROCHDALE	(1) v Hartlepool	(3)
Rotherham	(0) v WREKHAM	(0)
York	(0) v HULL	(0)

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

ABERDEEN	(1) v Hearts	(0)
AYR	(5) v Airdrie	(1)
Clyde	(0) v Kilmarnock	(0)
Dundee	(0) v CRLTIC	(0)
FALKIRK	(2) v Morton	(2)
MOTHER-		
WELL	(5) v E. Dundee	(0)
RANGERS	(0) v Rangers Park	(0)
SELKIRK	(0) v Hamilton	(0)
T. MURRIN	(1) v Partick	(1)
THIRD		
JANARY	(0) v Cowden	(0)



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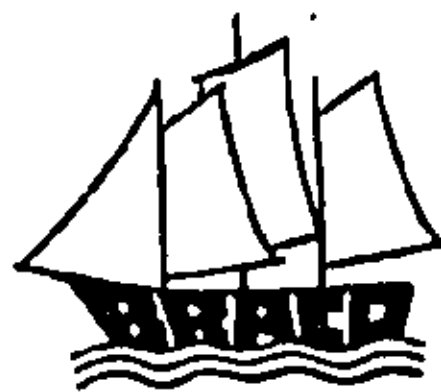
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Overseas Recipes Make Cook Book For Relief Work

St. Louis.

A cookbook that is different, containing 500 recipes contributed by women who served overseas during the World War, is Miss Lorraine Livingston's contribution to relief work.

Miss Livingston evolved the idea as a means of raising funds for philanthropies of the Women's Overseas Service League, after it became apparent that such ordinary source as rummage sales and benefit bridge parties would not bring in enough money.

Letters to every league member whose address was available brought the recipes, many of them picked up by members during their overseas experiences. As chairman of the cookbook committee, Miss Livingston edited and compiled the recipes.

A special chapter details how to prepare foreign dishes in the manner favoured in the countries where they originated.

LEMON AND BANANA MARMALADE.

An unusual and most delicious preserve is made as follows:—Cut six ripe bananas into thin slices and place in a pan with the juice of six lemons and one pound of castor sugar. Boil under the mixture thickens—fifteen or twenty minutes. Pour into small pots and tie down whilst still hot. This is an excellent way of using bananas which have lost their good looks but whose interiors are sound, and it makes a pleasant change from jam.

AUSTRIAN DAINTIES FOR TEA.

Old Bachelors.

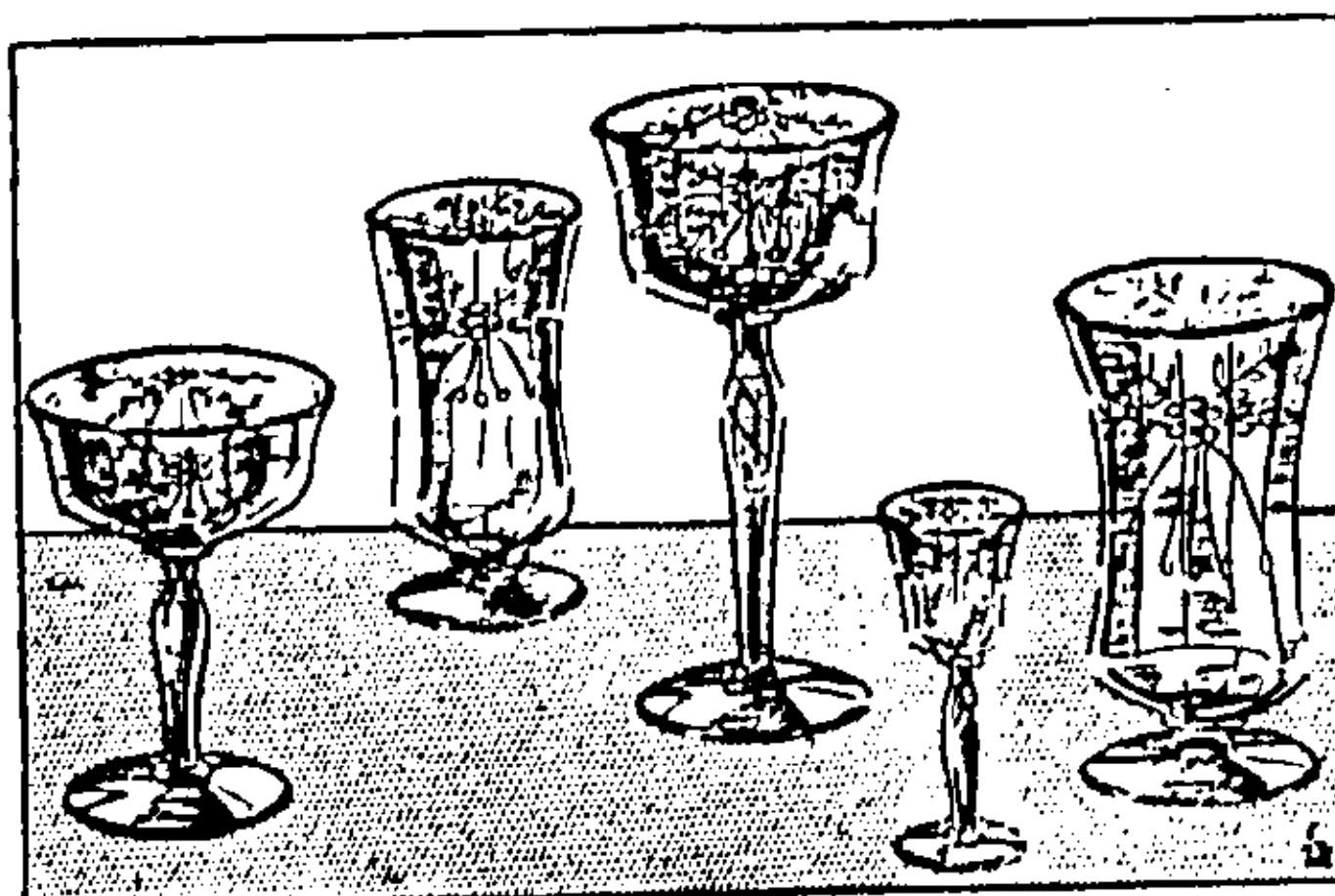
These dainties are served at tea-time in Austria. Remove the stones from some Victoria plums and replace with almond paste, that is chopped blanched almonds and sugar. Roll the plums in batter and fry in deep hot fat. When golden brown, dust with chocolate powder.

They are delicious eaten either hot or cold. If kept in a tin they can be preserved a long time.

A SIMPLE PUDDING SAUCE

Jam sauce is most economical when served with steamed or boiled puddings, and has the advantage of being easily and quickly made. The sauce is not nearly so rich as pure jam, and is consequently better for children. Measure half a pint of boiling water and stir into it two table-spoonfuls of the selected jam.

Apricot is delicious with most boiled puddings. Add several lumps of sugar. Prepare a little cornflour, mixing it to a smooth paste with milk or water, and add it to the jam and sugar. Boil all together for a few seconds until the sauce thickens. Pour over the pudding and serve.



FOOD ZEST FOR PARTY

Nothing gives you the reputation for being a good hostess more than odd party tit-bits. One new little bit of pastry is the tiny pate de foie gras pies. You make a very thin pastry, put in a thick layer of the paste, moistened slightly with water, bake it in the pie tins you make children's pies in. Serve piping hot, in tiny slivers. You eat them with your fingers.

Another goodie is to use the largest stuffed olives you can find, roll them in anchovy paste, dip into crumbs and egg and fry in deep fat long enough to brown thoroughly. Serve them piping hot, too.

MOCK ICE CREAM

For a grand dessert, take a half pint of whipping cream, beat until stiff, and two tablespoons of powdered sugar, add two cups of diced pineapple, or other fruit, put it in the tray of your mechanical refrigerator for six hours, and serve in a parfait glasses.

DISCOLOURED FRUIT

Some fruits, like apples, peaches, bananas and pears, have a tendency to become dark after slicing. This can be avoided by covering them at once with a clear French dressing made with either vinegar or lemon juice.

EASY SALAD

When caught short by unexpected company and in need of a salad, use canned peaches, apricots, pears or any other fruit on crisp lettuce and serve with mayonnaise or French dressing with grated cheese over the top.

Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

A Menu For Dinner.

Baked Ham Escalloped Potatoes
Baked Squash
Butterhorns Currant Jam
Head Lettuce Relish Dressing
Oatmeal Cookies Coffee

Baked Ham.

2 pound slice ham
18 whole cloves
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1/4 teaspoon celery salt
1/4 teaspoon paprika
1/2 cup vinegar
1 cup water
1 cup dark brown sugar
Stick cloves in ham. Fit into baking pan, cover with rest of ingredients. Cover with lid, bake two hours in slow oven. Remove lid during last 15 minutes of baking.

Butterhorns.

1 cake compressed yeast
2 tablespoons lukewarm water
1 cup lukewarm milk
1/4 cup fat melted
1/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 eggs
2 1/2 cups flour
Crumble yeast and add water. Let stand five minutes. Add fat to milk, add to yeast mixture. Add sugar, salt, eggs and two cups

flour. Beat two minutes. Add rest of flour. Mix well, pour into greased bowl. Cover, let rise in moderately warm place until dough doubles in bulk. It will require about four hours to rise. Turn out dough onto floured board, roll out until 1/8 inch thick. Cut into wedge-shaped pieces 2/3 inch wide and two inches long, roll up beginning at wide end. Place horns side by side in greased pan. Cover with cloth, let rise three hours or until doubled in size. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven.

Oatmeal Cookies.

1 cup fat
2 cups dark brown sugar
1/4 cup milk
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup chopped raisins
2 cups oatmeal flakes
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
Cream fat and sugar. Add milk and eggs, beat well. Add rest of ingredients, drop portions from end of spoon onto greased baking sheets. Flatten with knife, bake 12 minutes in moderate oven.



Tea Habit Is Preasing One

Accompanying Dainties
May Be Most Tempting
If Carefully Made.

Cultivate the tea habit, it is charming. Iced tea is appealing, but don't imagine for a minute that a cup of hot tea cannot be made equally as attractive as anything ever served in a tall, frosted, tinkly glass. It is the cup that cheers at almost any time, and a graceful gesture between the hours of four and six.

When serving tea, use your daintiest, your thinnest china; if fortunate enough to possess an attractive tea set, use it by all means. And don't overlook your garnishes; how exciting they can be. Lemon slices stuck with whole cloves do wonderful things to a cup of tea, and so do candied ginger or fruit peel, tiny gum drops or coloured rock candy. What shall you serve with the tea? Crisp little tea cakes or sugar cookies, sandwiches, or, perhaps, one or two simple canapés made with toasted crackers or butter wafers.

If you serve sandwiches, be sure they are small and very thin. Here is a suggestion or two. Little open-faced sandwiches of whole-wheat with pimento cheese spread. Brown bread spread with cream cheese. Nut bread put together with the sweetest of fresh butter, and white bread sandwiches filled with your very best conserve. A readily prepared canapé made of a salty cracker and cheese, the whole being toasted under the broiler flame and garnished with a dash of paprika. And remember, plain bread and butter sandwiches may be served in all propriety.

INTRIGUING TO TASTE

When you make brown bread sandwiches next time, try putting a little chopped candied ginger between the layers. It gives an intriguing taste to the brown bread.

REMOVING STAINS

A little vinegar sprinkled in your white sink and left for a few minutes before being washed off will remove rust stains.

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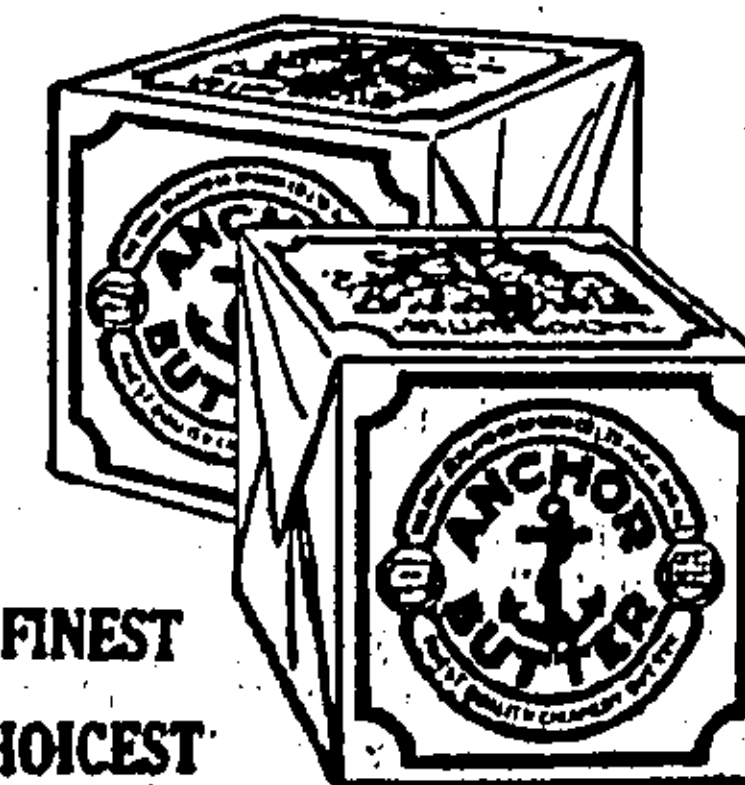
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STEAMED LIVER PUDDING

Parboil about half a pound of liver. Then grate it finely. Scald and chop finely one small onion.

While the liver is cooking mix in a basin one dessertspoonful flour, two tablespoonfuls breadcrumbs and four dessertspoonfuls fine oatmeal. Season the dry ingredients.

Put in the partly cooked liver and onion (chopped). Make the mixture doughy with just enough milk.

Butter a basin, press in the pudding. Cover with a greased paper and then tie a pudding cloth lightly on top to allow for rising. Steam for four hours, steadily.

RED CABBAGE

Children who never particularly liked cabbage—have their fancy caught by cold slaw made of red cabbage. It is equally appealing, boiled and served with plenty of butter.

LEMON IN TEA

Many people do not care for Russian tea, but most people find that the flavour given by lemon juice is refreshing. Soak some lumps of sugar in lemon juice, and, instead of using ordinary sugar in the cups of tea substitute these.

The suggestion of lemon imparted to the tea makes the flavour delicious and far less strong than in Russian tea. If preferred the sugar may be soaked in orange juice. Similar tea for those who do not take sugar may be made by adding either a small piece of rind or a squeeze of lemon juice to the pot.

LIVER FOR HEALTH

Liver is often ordered by doctors to some of their patients. The recipe given below is economical, satisfying and easy to make. An excellent dish for this hungry weather.

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HONG KONG HEIGHTS

For the information of visitors
the following list of some of the
highest points on the Island and
Mainland is published:—

Island	Feet
Victoria Peak	1,822
Signal Station	1,774
Mt. Parker	1,734
Mountain Lodge	1,725
The Eyrie	1,725
Peak Hotel	1,808
Talkoo Sanatorium	1,000
Mt. Davis	877
Bowen Road (Alterbeds)	297
Mainland	Feet
Talmoshan	3,124
Kowloon Peak	1,971

Bringing Up Father.

MOTHER-DON'T YOU THINK YOU SHOULD TREAT DADDY A LITTLE KINDER? HE IS SO BLUE LATELY-YOU COULD MAKE HIM SO HAPPY.

I BELIEVE YOU'RE RIGHT MY DEAR. I'LL TURN OVER A NEW LEAF AND BE MORE CONSIDERATE OF HIM.

I'LL FIX UP HIS ROOM MYSELF JUST TO SHOW THAT I AM INTERESTED IN HIS COMFORT.

I'LL TAKE YOUR HAT AN' COAT-SIR-IT'S THE MRS.'S ORDERS-THANK YOU.

ARE YOU FEELIN' ALL RIGHT-EVA?

ME SLIPPERS AN' CIGARS ALL SET FER ME-WHAT'S GOIN' ON HERE?

JUST A MINUTE-DEAR-I'LL LIGHT YOUR CIGAR FOR YOU-I BE AFRAID I'D DROP THE ASHES.

HUH?

I'LL GET YOUR PIPE-YOU MAY WANT TO SMOKE IT LATER.

NEVER MIND DADDY-IT'S THE PHONE-I'LL ANSWER IT FOR YOU

A MAN WITH A C-O-D PACKAGE IS AT THE DOOR.

I THOUGHT SO-WELL YOU TELL HIM TO TAKE IT BACK AN' IF ANY MORE C-O-D PACKAGES COME SEND THEM BACK TOO.

NOW-LISTEN TO ME-I'LL NOT STAND FER THIS SOFT-SOAPIN ME SOS YOU KIN RUN UP A LOT OF BILLS.

ARE YOU GOING IMAD?

THE MAN SAID YOU ORDERED THE CIGARS AN' WANTED THEM DELIVERED C-O-D.

CIGARS?

COME IN HERE-I WANT TO TALK TO YOU.

THERE IS NO USE OF BEING KIND TO YOU-YOU NEVER APPRECIATE IT-I DON'T KNOW WHY I EVER MARRIED YOU.

NEITHER DO I-DEAR.

Rosie's BEAU
by **Geo. McManus**

WELL-HERE I AM STRANDED IN JAPAN-I MUST GET BACK TO AMERICA-BUT HOW?

CAPTAIN-DO YOU NEED AN ASSISTANT ON THIS BOAT? MUST GET BACK HOME.

IF YOU WANT A JOB AS CABIN-BOY-ALL RIGHT.

FINE-I'LL BE BACK SOON-I'LL TELL ROSIE I'M ASSISTANT CAPTAIN.

HEY! JUST A MINUTE.

CAN'T I GO ASHORE FOR A WHILE?

NO-IF YOU WANT THE JOB YOU STAY ON BOARD.

THE CAPTAIN SAID YOU'D TELL ME WHERE MY STATE ROOM IS.

GO DOWN SIX DECKS-A TOUGH GUY THERE WILL FIX YOU UP.

NOW-WHAT AM I GOING TO TELL ROSIE IN THIS LETTER?

LOYD TRIESTINO

FLOTTE RIUNITA LLOYD TRIESTINO-MADRID-ITALIANA-SITMA

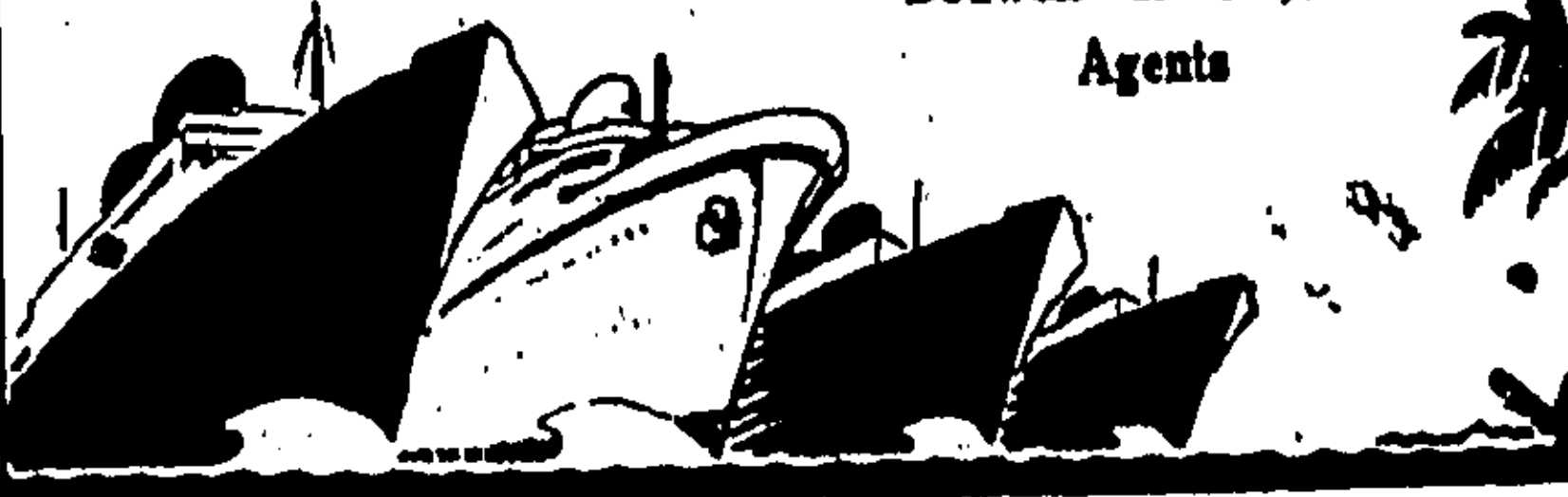
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TATSUTA MARU ... Wednesday, 28th April.
ASAMA MARU ... Wednesday, 10th May.
TAIYO MARU (starts from Kobe) ... Thursday, 27th May.
CHICHIBU MARU ... Wednesday, 7th June.

SEATTLE & VANCOUVER.

HIYE MARU (starts from Kobe) ... Monday, 6th June.
HIKAWA MARU (starts from Kobe) ... Monday, 22nd May.

LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM via

Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suez.
HARUNA MARU ... Saturday, 29th April.
KATORI MARU ... Saturday, 13th May.

KASHIMA MARU ... Saturday, 27th May.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.

ATSUTA MARU ... Saturday, 24th June.
KITANO MARU ... Saturday, 27th May.

BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.

↑ TOKIWA MARU ... Saturday, 29th April.
GINYO MARU ... Thursday, 11th May.

SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,

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BOKUYO MARU ... Monday, 1st May.

NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama.

LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, Genoa

and Valencia.

↑ TOYOOKA MARU ... Tuesday, 16th May.

CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

↑ CALCUTTA MAILU ... Saturday, 29th April.

↑ MURORAN MARU ... Tuesday, 9th May.

SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.

YASUKUNI MARU ... Tuesday, 25th April.

↑ BENGAL MARU (Mojl direct) ... Thursday, 27th April.

↑ YAMAGATA MARU (Mojl direct) ... Thursday, 4th May.

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For further information apply to: NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA

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O S K

SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

NEW YORK via Japan, Los Angeles and Panama, Call Direct at Cristobal, Puerto Colombia, Boston Philadelphia & Baltimore.	Kwansai Maru ... Mon., 24th Apr.	Nankai Maru ... Wed., 17th May
BIO-DE-JANEIRO, SANTOS, MONTEVIDEO & BUENOS AIRES via Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Durban, Port Elizabeth and Cape Town.	La Plata Maru ... Wed., 17th May	
MOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DAR-ES-SALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, PORT ELIZABETH, CAPE TOWN & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Singapore & Colombo.	Hawaii Maru ... Thurs., 4th May	
BRISBANE, SYDNEY, MELBOURNE, WELLINGTON & AUCKLAND direct.	Melbourne Maru ... Thurs., 4th May	
BOMBAY & KARACHI via Belawan, Penang & Singapore, Belawan, Penang & Colombo.	Atlas Maru ... Thurs., 4th May	
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan, Penang & Rangoon.	Himalaya Maru ... Tues., 2nd May	
JAPAN via Takao & Keelung KEELUNG via Swatow and Amoy (8 p.m. every Sunday).	Panama Maru ... Wed., 10th May	Canton Maru ... Sun., 23rd Apr.
TAKAO via Swatow and Amoy (every other Thursday).	Hozan Maru ... Sun., 30th Apr.	Deli Maru ... Thurs., 18th May

↑ Direct to Redbunker & Kunda.
↑ On the Port Underlined.
For Further Particulars Please apply to:
OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA.
Telephone 22041.

PLEA OF INSANITY

(Continued from page 7.)

Sir James walked to his home in Manchester-square. He let himself into the house and went to his study.

Fosdick, the butler, found him there an hour later. He was staring out of the window.

"Her ladyship has telephoned from the country to say she will not be arriving till late," Sir James said Fosdick. "Will you have dinner now?"

Sir James turned slowly, and nodded and smiled rather terrifyingly at the butler. But Sir James's smile had always been intimidating.

At dinner and afterwards, drinking the strong, sweet coffee he liked, he felt calm and relaxed. Thoughts spun smoothly in his brain, so that no one occupied him more than momentarily. He found he could not think consecutively, but there was relief in that. Something had happened, he knew, that would now divide his life in two. Behind him were this and that, his career and his love, everything that had belonged to him. Before him was something quite different. What, he could not tell; he could not think; his thoughts would not stay still so that he could grasp them.

Presently he felt he wanted to smoke. The pipe he liked was in his bedroom, so he went up to fetch it. There was his bed and there was hers, with the little table and the pipe upon it between them. He looked at her bed momentarily and saw her nightdress laid upon it, and was suddenly shaken as he stood by a terrible pain.

The dynamo swung from its smooth spinning bearings and rocked in his head. The pains flashed to and fro, hammering, but above the pain and above the noises he felt the sharp agony of the thought of Sylvia. He fell on his knees by his bed and wept.

He felt at first a great pity for her. She had done something wrong: what was it? Something that hurt him mortally, but it was not her fault, surely it was not her fault.

Sylvia, so soft, fragile, pretty little Sylvia, to whom he had wanted to say so much towards whom he had never been able to bear himself naturally, at ease, by reason of his burning love for her. Sylvia had hurt him, broken him, in some way; he knew how, but he could not grasp the thought of it, for it slipped about in his head like quicksilver.

Then the din in his brain quietened and he heard his own noisy weeping in the empty bedroom. He stood up; someone might hear.

Sir James went downstairs again to his study, but he did not smoke. The pain in his head was unbearable.

He had not been sleeping well lately and a powerful sleeping draught had been prepared by his doctor. He saw the stuff now on his desk and took a heavy dose, locked the door and lay down on the sofa.

The drugs fought the pain, and slowly the noises quietened, the dynamo slowed and stopped, and he slept.

When Sir James woke the fire in the grate was out. The dark room was clammy with fog. His brain was quiet and he felt calm and tired. He would go up to bed.

There was a light in his bedroom. He opened the door softly and saw that the reading light above Sylvia's bed was alight, and Sylvia lay asleep beneath it.

He tiptoed into the room and stood a long while watching her. He felt very cold, and the breathlessness had come back. He repeated her name over and over again to himself, while something forged and gathered speed within him.

Then he crossed the heavy soft carpet and stood by her bed, towering above her bed, the lamp projecting his shadow on the wall behind, gigantic and distorted. She lay with her childish fair hair catching the beam of light, shadowing her face, but her throat was a clear white column. Sir James bent forward closer. Now he could see her closed eyes; they were a little reddened as though she had been crying, but her mouth was smiling.

When he saw her smile, the cold red wave surged up into his head, flushing his cheeks, making his eyes smart. He jerked down, stiffly towards her with his crooked hands held before him.

She died so quickly and so silently that he found time to wonder at it. He was possessed by a great sense of relief. He had saved Sylvia from the danger, from the mistake which was not her fault. Now she was his; never before had she been his so utterly. He undressed slowly, luxuriating in the feeling of peace, of escape from the jangling thoughts which had hammered and bruised him. He folded his clothes, brushed his teeth, and got into bed. He went to sleep at once.

The sun, slanting in along a dusty shaft, woke him. It was not quite eight, and the maid would not bring tea until the hour. He turned over in his bed and looked at Sylvia. Her face was hidden in the bedclothes and she looked to be sleeping.

He remembered everything perfectly, and he felt clear-headed and buoyant. His servants must not find her yet. He had to sum up in the Old Bailey this morning; an interesting case, Reddick was guilty, of course, but the jury had been obviously impressed by Carmichael's closing speech. It would be his duty to bring them back to a sense of proportion and of justice.

Sylvia must not be found yet. Not until after noon. His charge to the jury would be over by then, perhaps even the verdict returned.

When the maid knocked he sent her away, saying her mistress was asleep. He dressed carefully, and after breakfast smoked a cigar.

As he stood in the hall, Fosdick helping him on with his overcoat, Sir James spoke to the butler.

"Your mistress is very tired after her journey. She is to have her sleep out. I do not want her to be wakened on any pretext. Understand?"

"Yes, sir, perfectly," Fosdick opened the front door for him.

Sir James was early at the court and waited in his room. He sat thinking how pleasant it was now that his head no longer pained him. Now that Sylvia was safe from danger.

His head felt rather empty, as if it had been wind swept and was now warming itself quietly in the sunshine, but in a corner of his brain he knew the facts of the Reddick case lay neatly stored, ready to be unpacked and marshalled for his speech. There was no confusion. He had his written notes, but it would not really be necessary to look at them.

The crowded court rose when Sir James entered. He took his seat, glanced at the post of flowers before him and then down into the room below.

There was Reddick, a little weedy, oldish man, with grey face and haunted eyes. He stood out from the mass of people in spite of his casual insignificance. It was because of his isolation. Reddick, so lately Reddick the grocer, was now Reddick the murderer, or by the grace of twelve men Reddick the madman. Not again would he be the grocer, the free man. No jury could possibly find him not guilty, because he had been seen to kill his wife. This was the rare case of murder before witnesses; the Crown had more than circumstantial evidence.

The blue of uniformed police, the dark grey wigs of the leaders on their bench, flanked by the lighter grey, the almost white of the juniors' wigs. Behind, the witnesses, jolted from their quiet Essex village to be bullied, shouted at, overawed. Behind again, the public, the successful few of the scrambling horde which had waited cheerfully for hours before the court was opened. On one side, the jury: twelve men, no women. All the better, thought Sir James. Women can't appreciate the law.

He began to speak. The clear deep voice, unmannured and unhurried, wove its accustomed spell over the court. There had always been something hypnotic in Trillick's voice. Even as an advocate he had disdained dramatic oratory; his speeches were without passion, they were above passion. The measured perfection of his phrasing, the awful dignity of his manner made him sound infallible. Impossible to stop one's ears to that beautiful inhuman voice. Like God speaking, thought Reddick.

The Judge came slowly to the plea of insanity. Counsel for the defence had said that this man was so far out of his mind that he did not know what he was about when he strangled his wife. Yet it had been proved that Reddick was a competent man of business, a grocer, not unsuccessful. His accounts and ledgers were well kept, his affairs in order. He was a lay preacher, well respected in the local chapel. His friends could point to no definite sign of insanity. Counsel for the defence had sought to show instances of mania, but what were they but little eccentricities? Mr. Carmichael had made a great deal of the behaviour of the accused man while in prison under remand. Certainly the prison doctors had impressed him with their story of Reddick's conduct. It might amount to mania of a sort. But it was not unusual for a man to be affected temporarily, in his brain, when he had not long before violently killed his wife, whom he had loved passionately. The jealousy, the anger at his wife's infidelity, this

shock of the killing; these things are likely to make a man behave queerly for a while. But did that constitute insanity? Above all—and this was the crux of the matter—did this queerness, this eccentricity which came upon Reddick, affect his mind at the moment of the killing? Obviously not, for they came as a result of the murder—afterwards, in prison. They could not, therefore, be said to have so affected Reddick's mind that he did not know what he was doing when he strangled his wife.

The jury were obviously in thrall to the voice. The bewigged listeners had heard it often before, and yet they were impressed. The wigs bobbed close to each other and there was the rustling of quiet whispers.

"Trillick won't take the insanity plea."

"Did you think he would?"

"But he's talking sense. I don't see that. Carmichael's speech can carry much weight with the jury."

"Sh! I want to listen."

Mr. Justice Trillick did not speak for long. He disliked a summing-up to take more than a couple of hours; it wearied and confused a jury. He rounded off a few points, smoothed them, patted and polished them, and finished. The jury retired.

Sir James sat in his room, the heavy door between him and the court. He thought about Reddick dispassionately, not as a man, but as a case. Of course the man was sane and he should hang. A weak fellow: the nervous shock of killing had perhaps unhinged him temporarily. What more natural? The soft grocer's hands of John Reddick were not made for strangling. When they closed round the neck of his wife they were strong with passion, but it would leave him weak.

When they closed round her neck, fingers crooked beneath his robe. When the hands closed round her neck. Even a little grocer's hands were strong enough for a woman's soft neck. When his hands closed round her neck ... her neck. Sylvia's neck. Sylvia's neck. Sylvia's neck. Sylvia's neck. Sylvia's neck.

(Continued on Page 13.)

CONSIGNEES.

LOYD TRIESTINO.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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"CARIGNANO"
From TRIESTE, VENICE, BRINDISI, PORT SAID, SUEZ, MASSAUA, KARACHI, BOMBAY, COLOMBO, PENANG & SINGAPORE via SAIGON.

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Hong Kong, 17th April, 1933.

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(Continued on Page 13.)

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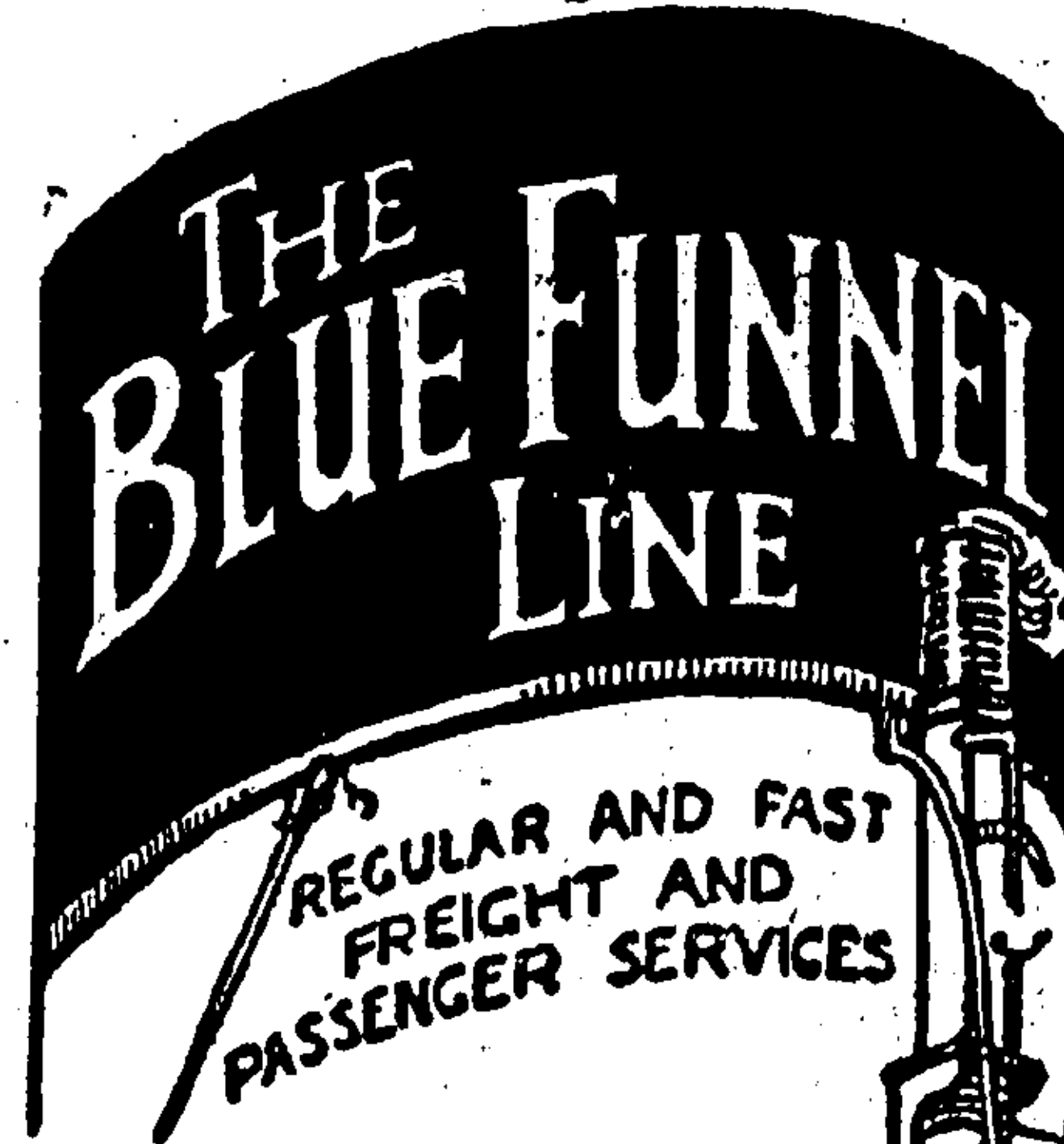
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CHANGTE	11 Aug.	27 Aug.	31 Aug.	10 Sept.

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*ALIPORE	5,200	3rd May	Straits, Colombo & Bombay.
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CARTHAGE	14,000	20th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
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NALDERA	16,000	3rd June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
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*BURDWAN	6,500	24th June	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, H'burg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
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*SOMALI	6,800	22nd July	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg & Rotterdam.
RANPURA	17,000	29th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	12th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	19th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, H'burg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
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CARTHAGE	14,000	9th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	4,000	16th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, H'burg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	16,000	23rd Sept.	Marseilles & London.
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TALMA	10,000	4th May	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
NALDERA	10,000	4th May	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
TANDA	7,000	5th May	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Y'ama.
*BURDWAN	6,100	13th May	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
TILAWA	10,000	18th May	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
KAISAR-I-HIND	12,000	18th May	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
MANTUA	11,000	1st June	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
NANKIN	7,000	4th June	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
*SOMALI	6,800	13th June	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	15th June	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANPURA	17,000	29th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BANGALORE	6,000	12th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	13th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANCHI	17,000	27th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BHUTAN	4,000	9th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CARTHAGE	14,000	10th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
NALDERA	10,000	24th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*SOUDAN	6,800	31st Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CORFU	14,000	7th Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
MANTUA	11,000	21st Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BURDWAN	6,100	4th Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	5th Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

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PLEA OF INSANITY

(Continued from Page 12.)

The noises started then. Rumble of the crash and jar which he had known before. Louder, more frightening than they had ever been. Bump and sway: his head must be rocking. Yet it was still when he put his hands to it. God, how it hurt! agony of the wrench as something slipped back and forward and back again, hammering the enclosing skull against Sylvia's neck, Sylvia's neck.

They touched him twice on the shoulder after the jury had come in. He got to his seat, walking very upright and slowly. His shoulder struck the door latch as he came in.

The clerk addressed the jury.

The foreman stood up and in the hush the breathing of the crowd was noisy.

"We find him guilty."

Mr. Justice Trellissick put on the black cap. But he did not look at the prisoner or at the jury. At the entrance to the court the silence was broken by a scuffle. A knot of policemen whispered together, with two men in civilian clothes. They looked up at the judge with scared, uncertain faces. Ushers made protesting noises, the crowd swayed round, murmured, and then fastened its gaze on the judge again. There was silence.

The judge addressed the prisoner but he looked at the back of the court. In the shadow of the great wig he seemed to be smiling, and those who thought they saw the smile were chilled as well as shocked.

"to be hanged by the neck until you are dead."

His voice was quiet, softer than usual. It rose suddenly, for the last words.

"And may the Lord have mercy on my soul!"

Then Mr. Justice Trellissick began to laugh. Loudly, horribly.

A woman screamed, and the men by the door started to move towards the Bench.

DAYS OF AN INDIAN VICTORY

(Continued from Page 6.)

The Viceroy entertain generous-ly and lavishly, at State balls, smaller dances, many large dinner parties, at which European and Indian are most happily mingled. The routine at the Viceroy's house, for reasons of State, resembles that of Buckingham Palace.

Some years ago the wife of the then Governor-General of the Philip-pines, who was visiting Simla, was a guest at a big Viceregal dinner party. She remarked to her dinner partner, "There's a lot of curmionny here." It was explained to her that in India Ruling Princes kept great State, and that the Viceroy could not well dispense with such things, and, indeed, was expected even to transcend.

"Ah," said the perspicacious lady, "I see... a little more dawg!" which exactly summed up the position. For the Viceroy heads a very great continent, with a magni-ficent facade. "Oh, gallant was our galley, with its head of burnished gold."

The Long Day's Work.

With the new Constitution comes, if it is possible to hammer out a Constitution for a continent, or a triple Mussolini for Premier, the governing duties of the Governor-General will be slightly relieved. Only slightly, since already he has the great constitutional machine at work, with his Ministers and what-nots.

Under him must still come the reserved subjects, the subjects which defend the polyglot continent, and conduct its higher finance, its British capital, without which India could not have seen thousands of miles of rail and literally millions of miles of canal and irrigation channels. Foreign relations will need his daily care, as will the major problems of the European service, without which steel frame the great continent, despite the energies of its sons, cannot function or stand on its foundation.

No Viceroy who knows expects much relief from any new Con-stitution. Nay, in his heart of hearts, he knows well that a new crop of unknown troubles lies ahead.

Stirring The Imagination.

The day's work in India, and all Indian institutions, have a tendency to go topsy-turvy, too, if you take your eye off them. To none was this more evident than to the last of the Moguls, to the great, the mighty Aurangzeb, who saw the great Empire going upside down, and after whose death came that breaking of the fabric into the thousand pieces which the British have put together.

So we may be sure that the great representative of the Crown in India will never have less than thirty hours' work to do in every twenty-four hour day in governing, in lead-ing, in entertaining, and generally setting the tone and stirring the imagination of the Eastern continent that fate has brought into the British Commonwealth.

POST OFFICE NOTICE.

Telegrams sent via Radio for Addressees in China may be ad-dressed to Telephone Numbers.
Full details may be obtained on application at the Radio Counter.

INWARD MAILS.

Japan		Kamo Maru
Japan and Shanghai		Chitral
Shanghai and Swatow		Sulyang
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London, March 30)		Fooshing
Shanghai and Amoy		Tsinan
Manila		General Sherman
Straits		Achilles
Manila		Pres. Coolidge
Shanghai		Athos II
Saigon		D'Artagnan
Straits		Yasukuni Maru
Shanghai		Deucalion
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Van couver, E.C., April 8)		Empress of Asia
Shanghai		Bengal Maru
Japan and Shanghai		Haruna Maru
Japan		Tokiwa Maru
Japan		Calcutta Maru

OUTWARD MAILS.

Straits		Roseville	1.30 p.m.
Amoy		Hulchow	3.30 p.m.
Bangkok		Hafthor	4.30 p.m.
Foohchow via Swatow		Hunan	9 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow		Kwangchow	9 a.m.
Swatow Amoy and Formosa		Canton Maru	9 a.m.
Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong		Klungchow	Noon
Dairen		Taming	9 a.m.
Swatow		Hydrangea	3 p.m.
Bangkok via Swatow		Hirundo	1.30 p.m.
Shanghai and Japan		Yasukuni Maru	5 pp.m.
Ratavia		Tjikembang	10.30 a.m.
Letters for "Saigon-Marseilles Air Mail Service"		Athos II	
Registrations	Noon	Registrations	12.30 p.m.
Letters	Noon	Letters	1 p.m.

*Superscribed Correspondence only.



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WITH
**BEN LYON &
MONROE OWSLEY**
Directed by LEO McCAREY
UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

AUSTIN AND PERRY WIN IN DAVIS CUP

(Continued from Page 1.)

That match against Spain on the fiery courts at Barcelona is no certain victory for Great Britain. The Englishmen will have to be on the top of their form to pull through if Maier gets anything like adequate support.

Durall has been tried out on the Riviera as a doubles partner for Maier, and has already made a very good impression.

And what some English critics are beginning to realise after a preliminary whoopee over the luck of the draw is that Maier is a distinct danger on his home courts. He was the conqueror of Jean Borotra at Wimbledon last year.

If Britain clear this Spanish hurdle successfully she ought to qualify for the final round of the European Zone. Italy, the other notable competitor in the top half of the draw, will be without the services of G. Palmeri.—Reuter.

RETALIATION AT BRITISH EMBASSY.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Clemency Petition.
London, To-day.
According to Moscow press messages, a petition for clemency on behalf of Messrs. Thornton and MacDonald, was filed by their Russian counsel yesterday, with the Soviet Central Executive Committee.

The other British engineers pass

SECOND MAN ARRESTED.

Attempted Murder Of H.K. Editor.

REMANDS GRANTED.

Chan Hi, alias Tin Kai Ki, 22, of no fixed abode, a native of Kau Kong village, Nam Hol, who is charged with the attempted murder of Lo Wal Keung, editor of a Chinese newspaper, at Lyndhurst Terrace on April 18, by shooting him with a revolver, again appeared before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Central Magistracy, this morning.

His case was formally remanded for one week, to Saturday April 23, at 10 a.m.

Sin Luen-ki, alias She Tsai-ki, 26, keeper of a poultry stall in the Western Market and a friend of Chan Hi, also appeared at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with procuring the murder.

His case was formally remanded for one week.

He was arrested at a house in Hollywood Road, at about 3 a.m. on April 20.

ed out of Soviet territory yesterday on their journey to England via Berlin.—British Wireless Service.

YANKEES UNBEATEN IN U. S. BASEBALL

(Continued from Page 1.)

American League.

Detroit	0	5	0
Cleveland	5	9	1
Glissell hit a homer.			
New York	7	18	1
Babe Ruth hit a homer.			
Boston	5	8	1
St. Louis	4	7	1
Chicago	0	2	1
Washington	1	8	0
Philadelphia	3	7	3

TABLES TO DATE.

National League.

	W.	L.	Per.
Pittsburg	4	1	80.00
New York	2	1	66.66
Brooklyn	3	2	60.00
Chicago	3	3	50.00
Philadelphia	3	3	50.00
St. Louis	2	3	40.00
Cincinnati	1	3	25.00
Boston	1	3	25.00

American League.

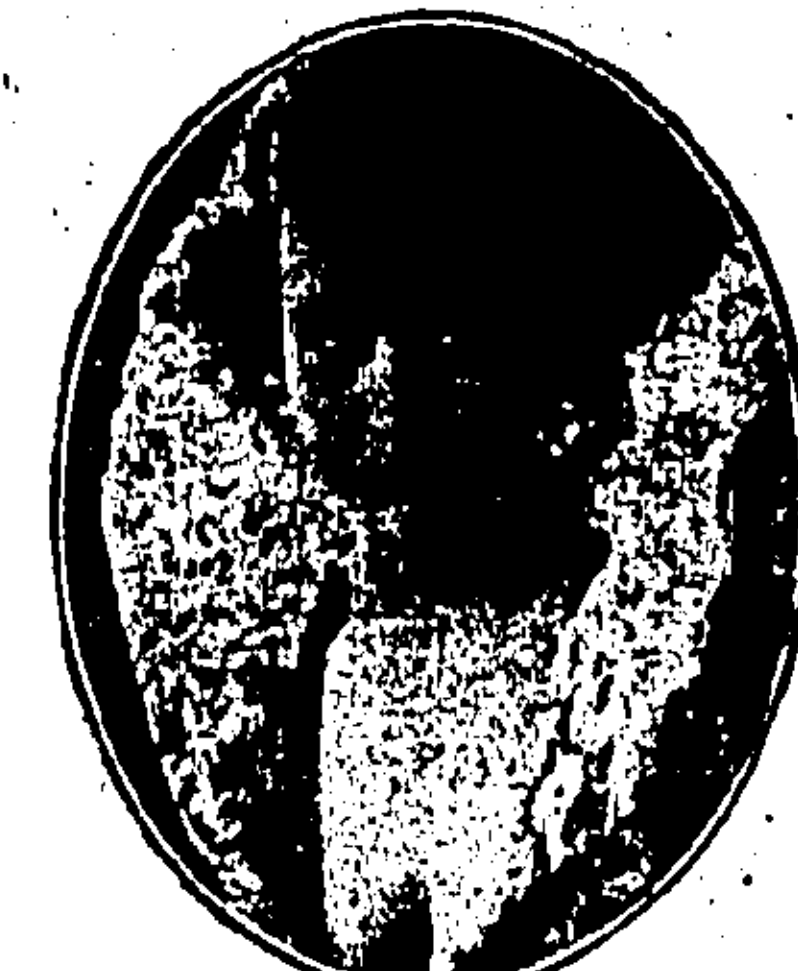
New York	6	0	100.00
Cleveland	5	2	71.42
Chicago	5	3	62.50
Washington	3	5	37.50
St. Louis	3	5	37.50
Philadelphia	3	5	37.50
Detroit	2	5	28.57
Boston	2	4	33.33

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one he loved
but she had
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to another!

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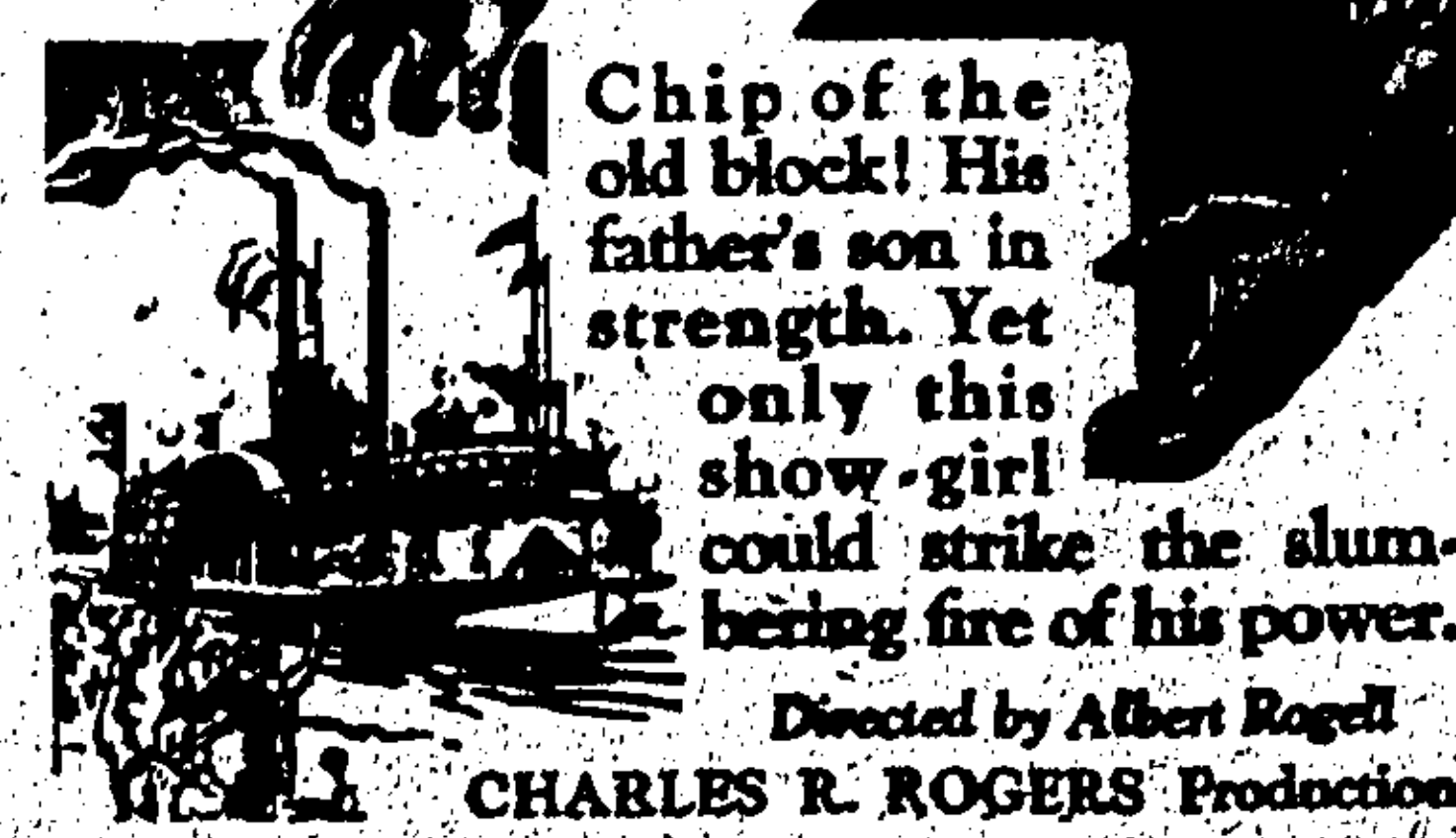
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ADVANCE
BOOKING
AT
ANDERSON'S.



CARNIVAL BOAT

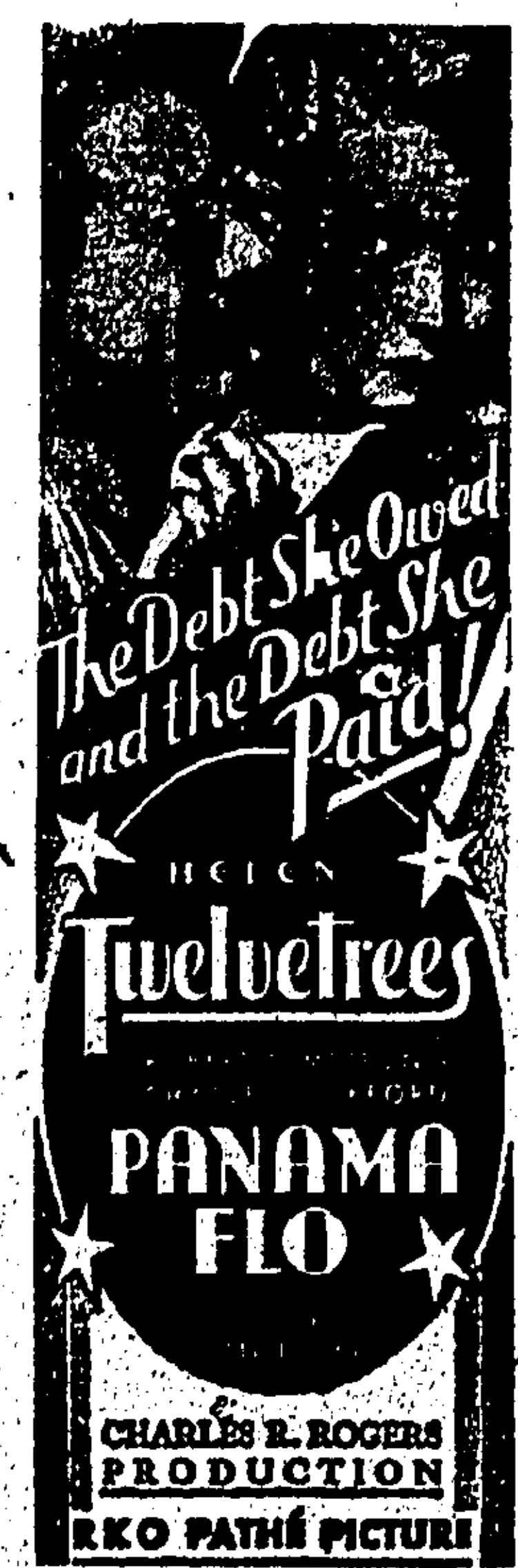
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father's son in
strength. Yet
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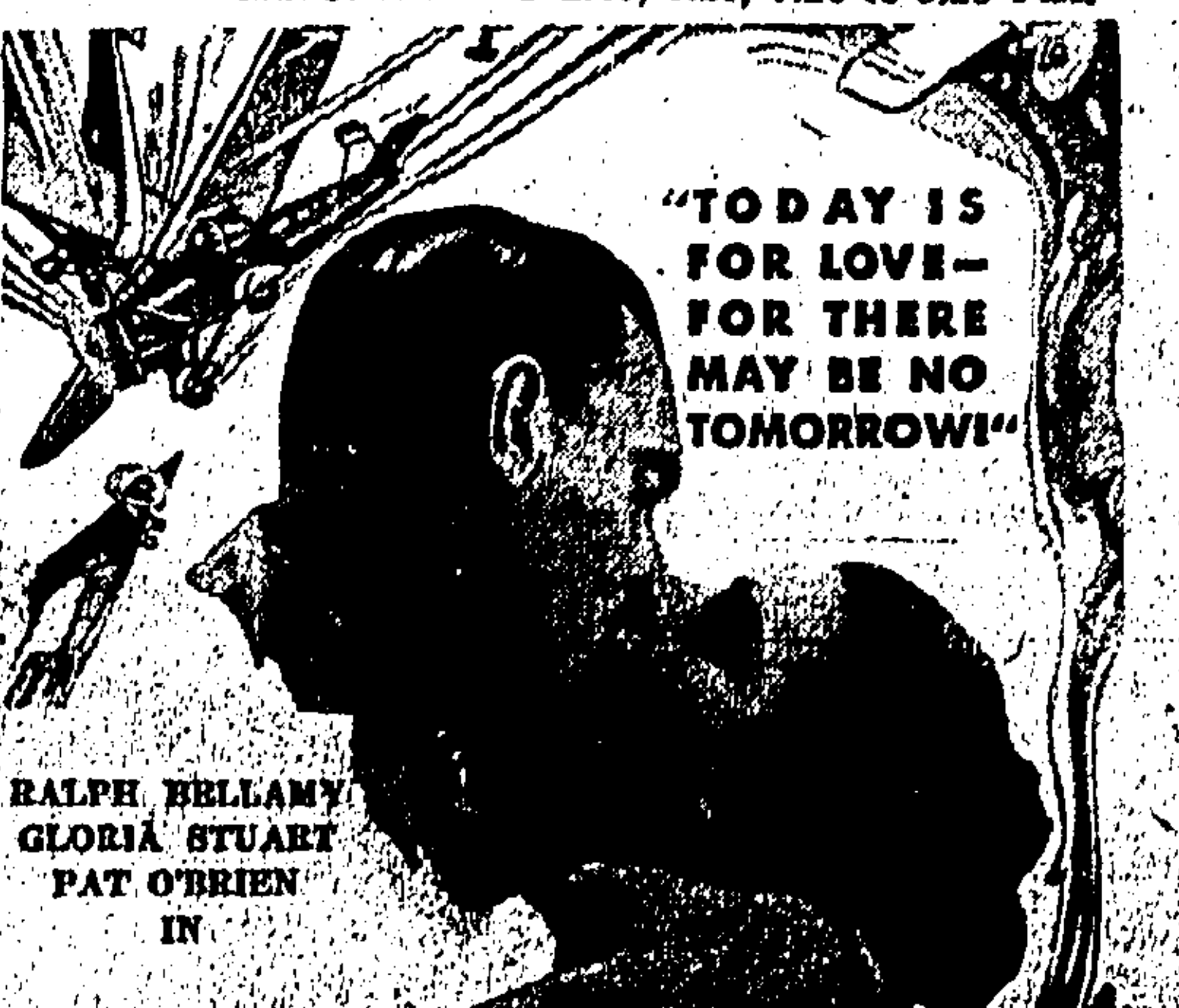
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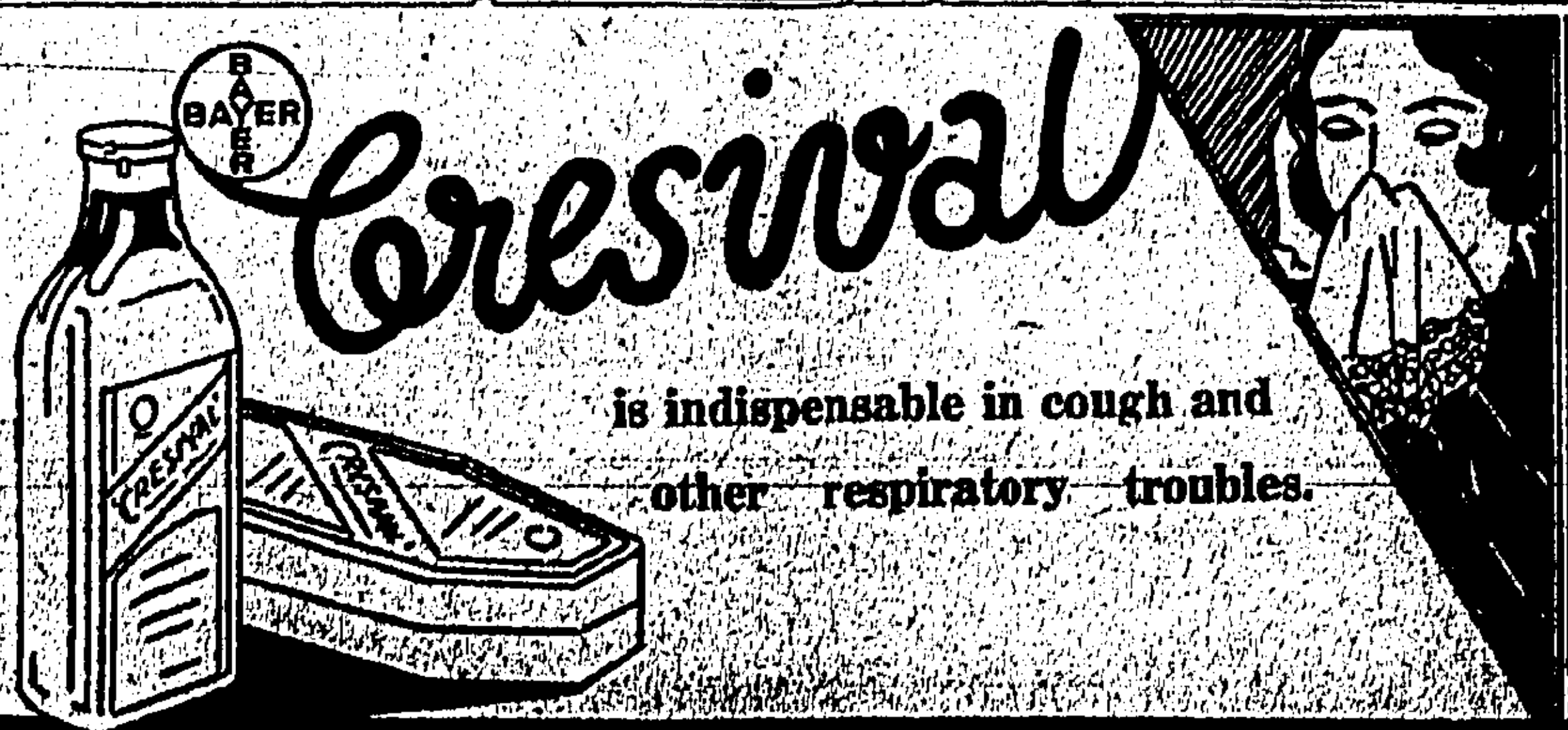
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